

CHINA



MAIL

No. 35648

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1953.

Price 20 Cents

ORIGINAL-ODINER

Calculator—Model 107



Only \$550

HONGKONG TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE
9 D'Aguilar St. Tel. 21433.

COMMENT OF THE DAY

Discredited Govt

BOTH the White Paper and Mr Oliver Lyttelton's speech in the House of Commons debate are severe indictments of the late British Guiana Government and vindication of the Imperial Government's decision to suspend the constitution. If there existed any doubts about the wisdom of the British action they have been removed by the revelations made in Westminster this week. The People's Progressive Party have failed in their responsibility to British Guiana; they proved themselves incompetent to govern, and by their actions and machinations they have deprived the Guianese of their claims to self-government. Self-government for British Guiana was intended to be a splendid experiment. Dr Cheddi Jagan and his political followers have made it a dismal failure. Even Mr Griffiths, a former Colonial Secretary and one of the principal Opposition speakers in the House of Commons debate could not avoid reaching this conclusion. "The People's Progressive Party," he said, "has not only missed a great opportunity, but it has missed a great opportunity."

So far as British Guiana is concerned, the Government's administrative incompetence was just as serious as its plans to form a Communist State. The PPP were put into power by a popular vote because the people believed that they would set about the task of improving working and social conditions. But the Government made no attempt to fulfil its election programme, and, as one observer has noted, whether the constitution had or had not been revoked, the people of British Guiana were already thoroughly disillusioned about its Government, and in the space of a few months had realised that it existed not to serve the country's interests, but to enrich itself with political power. Revocation of the constitution does not, of course, solve the problems which beset British Guiana. The action has prevented dangerous developments in other directions, but the Colony's economic ills still require skilled treatment. This is a responsibility which Whitehall, the Governor and his advisers must now assume with vigour and imagination.

COMMONS BACKS GOVT'S POLICY IN BR. GUIANA

Opposition Motion Defeated 294 To 256 SOCIALISTS CRITICAL

London, Oct. 23.

The Government last night won the backing of the House of Commons for its policy in suspending the constitution of British Guiana because it suspected a Communist coup.

By 294 votes to 256, the House of Commons rejected a Labour Opposition motion seeking to criticise the Government on the ground that the situation in the Colony did not justify such an extreme step.

The Labour motion took the form of an amendment to a Government motion asking for approval of its action.

The Government motion was approved without a second vote because the feeling of the House had already been shown on the amendment.

Mr Clement Attlee, leader of the Opposition, accused the Government of mishandling the situation. He said he understood there was a growing lack of support in British Guiana for the People's Progressive Party, which was showing "complete ineptitude" in government.

They were on the downgrade, and it was important not to give them a rallying cry.

But the Government had given the Communist element the opportunity they wanted.

Other methods—such as a dissolution—should have been tried before the "extreme step" of suspending the constitution.

Mr Attlee said he had seen the leaders of the PPP in London. There was nothing to disabuse him of the idea that they had behaved "extremely unwisely and were either Communist dupes or Communist dupes."

He was not sure whether the Colonial Secretary's action had not made it more difficult for other elements in British Guiana to rally to the democratic cause.

There was a difference between the PPP going to a general election "with all their sins upon them" and with their being able to say they had had their constitutional rights taken away.

READY TO RESIGN

Mr Harold Macmillan, Minister for Housing, who replied to the debate for the Government, said the Government would have been ready to resign on the issue.

Mr Macmillan thought Mr Attlee's idea of a dissolution of the legislature by the Governor impracticable.

The Governor would have had to announce in advance that he was unable and unwilling to co-operate with the leaders of the larger party.

"That would be a complete interference with the whole spirit of Democracy—suspending the constitution by devious, dangerous and not straight-forward methods," he said.

Earlier, Mr Griffiths, former Labour Colonial Secretary, said the charge of conspiracy to set fire to business property and residences of prominent Europeans was "the most serious charge of all."

"I do not know whether these charges are true or not," he said. "I urge the Government in fairness to the men—hostile as I am to their views and the things they did—to bring them to trial and give them an opportunity to deny the charges," he said.

In Colonial territories there was "an upsurge of human feeling." The PPP was a nationalist movement, and not all the leaders were Communists. The Government could seek to guide or harness it and give it democratic expression.

He asked why the Colonial Secretary had not invited the leaders to Britain for talks. That might have eased the tension. It might have failed, but it would have been worth trying before taking the step of suspending the constitution.

Mr Griffiths urged Mr Lyttelton to resign.

Mr John Hynd, Labour, said the Government had acted in "a panic way."

Mr Wedgwood Benn, Labour, suggested that two persons from the Gold Coast and India should be appointed to the commission to inquire into the British Guiana situation.

He said Dr Nkrumah, the Gold Coast Premier, had said he would be prepared to nominate a suitable African member. Opposition members cheered.—Reuter.

Concentration Of Troops Protest

Tel-Aviv, Oct. 22.

Israel today protested to the United Nations Truce Supervision Organisation against reported concentrations of Jordan troops in the Jerusalem area.

An Israel Army spokesman announced that Israel had requested the United Nations observers corps in Jerusalem to "convene urgently an emergency meeting of the Israeli-Jordan Mixed Armistice Commission."

The spokesman said the request was based on facts brought to the knowledge of the Israeli Army. "Considerable concentrations of Arab Legion forces are inside the defence zone, especially in the Old City of Jerusalem," he said.

The Israeli delegate to the Mixed Armistice Commission had requested United Nations observers to conduct an investigation and asked that the forces be withdrawn from the zone, the spokesman said.—Reuter.

Russia's Most Important Lady



The first picture to be published outside of Russia of Mrs Elena Malenkov, wife of the Russian leader. She was once a singer in Moscow's Bolshoi Theatre, and is believed to be the influence behind Mr Malenkov's recent edicts on the aesthetics of make-up. She has a son aged 8 and a daughter aged 6. She is a member of the Supreme Soviet, and the model of the new Soviet woman.—London Express.

Japanese Firm Loses Privileges

Washington, Oct. 22.

The Bureau of Foreign Commerce of the Commerce Department reported today that the First Trading Company, Ltd., a Japanese importing firm with offices in Kobe and Tokyo, and the Directors of the firm have been denied all export privileges for three months because of alleged export control violations.

The Bureau said that a denial order, effective on October 19, was issued after the firm's Directors admitted that in September, 1952, they misrepresented the identity of the Japanese end user when they placed an order with their United States representative for 48,300 pounds of polyethylene and instructed him to apply to the Office of International Trade (now the Bureau of Foreign Commerce) for an export licence.

The application was rejected when investigation disclosed the misrepresentations.

The company claimed that it anticipated a large market for polyethylene in Japan and hoped to set up a stockpile to supply the expected orders.

The Bureau's order pointed out that this was the first such case involving a Japanese importing firm, and there was evidence that the actual disposition of the goods would not have been contrary to current United States export policies. The order emphasised that the Bureau would nevertheless treat future cases much more severely.—Reuter.

Cherwell Decides To Resign

London, Oct. 23.

Lord Cherwell, a member of the Cabinet and Sir Winston Churchill's adviser on atomic affairs, has decided to resign from the Government, it was learned authoritatively tonight.—Reuter.

13 Kikuyus Hanged

Nairobi, Oct. 22.

Thirteen Kikuyu tribesmen, condemned to death for their part in the last massacre in March last, were hanged this morning at Gituani.

An additional 68 tribesmen are awaiting trial following the last massacre.

It was reported here today that a total of 20 terrorists were killed and four suspects arrested during the large-scale, combined sweep which lasted three days in the Fort Hall area.

Among the seven firearms seized was one .303 rifle and six home-made rifles.—France-Press.

LEFT-WING PARTIES OUTLAWED

Rangoon, Oct. 22.

The Burmese Government today outlawed all the extreme leftist parties, including the Communist party of Burma, as well as the organisations of the racial minorities which have been in open revolt against the Government since 1948.

In addition to the Communist Party proper and the other parties considered affiliated with, or subordinated to, it, the ban includes the Karen national defence organisation fighting the Government forces for a larger autonomous territory within the Union of Burma.

It was alleged that this movement had close connections with the Burmese Communist Party. Other parties or groups banned under today's order include the Red Flag Cultivators' Union, the People's Comrades Party, formerly known as the People's Volunteer Organisation, which is composed mainly of former resistance fighters during the war, and the Burmese army mutineers who rebelled against the central government in 1947, and the Mon National Defence Organisation, representing the Mon minority at present allied to the Karen against the government.

It was understood that the ban was decided following the discovery of underground Communist documents in the compound of Rangoon University, the scene of the recent student agitation.—France-Press.

Pre-Divorce Hearing Drama

Paris, Oct. 22.

A few hours before she was to appear in a Paris court to oppose her husband's divorce petition, 32-year-old ex-Queen Alexandra of Yugoslavia was found with injuries to her left wrist.

A doctor, called to her, bandaged the injury and the tall, brunette ex-Queen, formerly Princess Alexandra of Greece, was able to attend the civil court hearing today of the petition by her husband, ex-King Peter of Yugoslavia.

Mr J. De Chasseval, the lawyer for ex-Queen Alexandra, told Reuter tonight: "Her Majesty was shaken by the news that her husband's decision to divorce her was irrevocable."

The injury was only slight, he said, but Dr Lucien De Genes was called in to bandage the wound.

"We feared at one point that Her Majesty would not be able to attend today's meeting, but she finally made it," said Mr Chasseval.

Ex-King Peter and his wife met this afternoon with their lawyers in the chambers of Jean Russel, senior judge at the civil court here, for a final reconciliation attempt, required under French law.

The judge is expected to give his ruling early next week. The meeting in the judge's chambers lasted an hour, but all the participants refused to disclose the result of the reconciliation attempt.

Jean Louis Aujol, the King's lawyer, said: "Our lips are sealed—we have all sworn not to reveal a word of what happened."—Reuter.

Franco-Laotian Treaty Signed In Paris

Paris, Oct. 22.

The President of the French Republic, M. Vincent Auriol, and King Sisavong Vong of Laos, tonight signed a treaty of friendship and association declaring the state of Laos "a fully independent and sovereign state."

According to the terms of the treaty, Laos declared her willingness to remain within the French Union, "an association of independent and sovereign peoples, free and equal in rights and duties, and in which all members put their resources into a common pool to guarantee the defence of the whole Union."

Under the terms of the treaty, Laos will also be represented on the High Council under the chairmanship of the President of the French Union.

In addition to the signing of the treaty by President Auriol and King Sisavong Vong, the French Premier, M. Joseph Laniel, and the Laotian Prime Minister, Prince Souvanna Phouma, today signed the annexes to the Franco-Laotian treaty.

The Laotian political leader, after the signing, declared that the treaty marked an important step in the history of Franco-Laotian relations. He added that they made concrete and solid the bonds of friendship, existing for more than half a century, between the two countries.

At the second ceremony, the Laotian Ambassador in Paris, Prince Khanno, the French Foreign Minister, M. Georges Bidault, the Vice-Premier, M. Paul Reynaud, and many other ministers were present.

The French Premier, after the signing, said that the treaty was the conclusion of negotiations which had been conducted on both sides in a spirit of confidence and friendship. The happy ending of these negotiations, he added, was in the spirit of the long tradition of collaboration that had always characterised the relations between France and Laos.

In his reply, Prince Souvanna Phouma said that the treaty was a concrete expression of the "friendly ties that have existed for over fifty years between France and Laos."

He thanked the French delegation for the "spirit of understanding which they showed throughout the negotiations."

He added that Laos would now be able to assert her own international personality, but that she would still need French help to develop her natural resources.

Laotian economy, which was weak in 1948, he said, had been further weakened by the war which crossed its territories.

The Premier said that Laos had already mobilised the maximum of its resources to fight side by

DISASTROUS FIRE IN MACAO

Macao, Oct. 23.

A blazing fire accompanied by two explosions occurred early this morning, which destroyed three houses and caused damages to properties worth millions of Hongkong dollars.

The fire took place at Nos. 9, 11 and 13 Rua Praia Grande. No. 13 was the Agencia Geral do Comercio Ltda, which had at the back a godown that stored rubber tyres, rubber tubes and rubber slabs valued at about HK\$2,000,000. The stock was completely destroyed.

The blaze started at 5.15 this morning and was not under control until 10 o'clock.

The watchman of the godown, Lau Bing-hong, is under arrest of setting fire to the property.

When the Macao police and the Fire Brigade arrived on the spot, this man attempted to escape by jumping into the sea which lies in front of the firm.

The godown had bought an insurance of HK\$2,000,000 from the China Insurance Company.

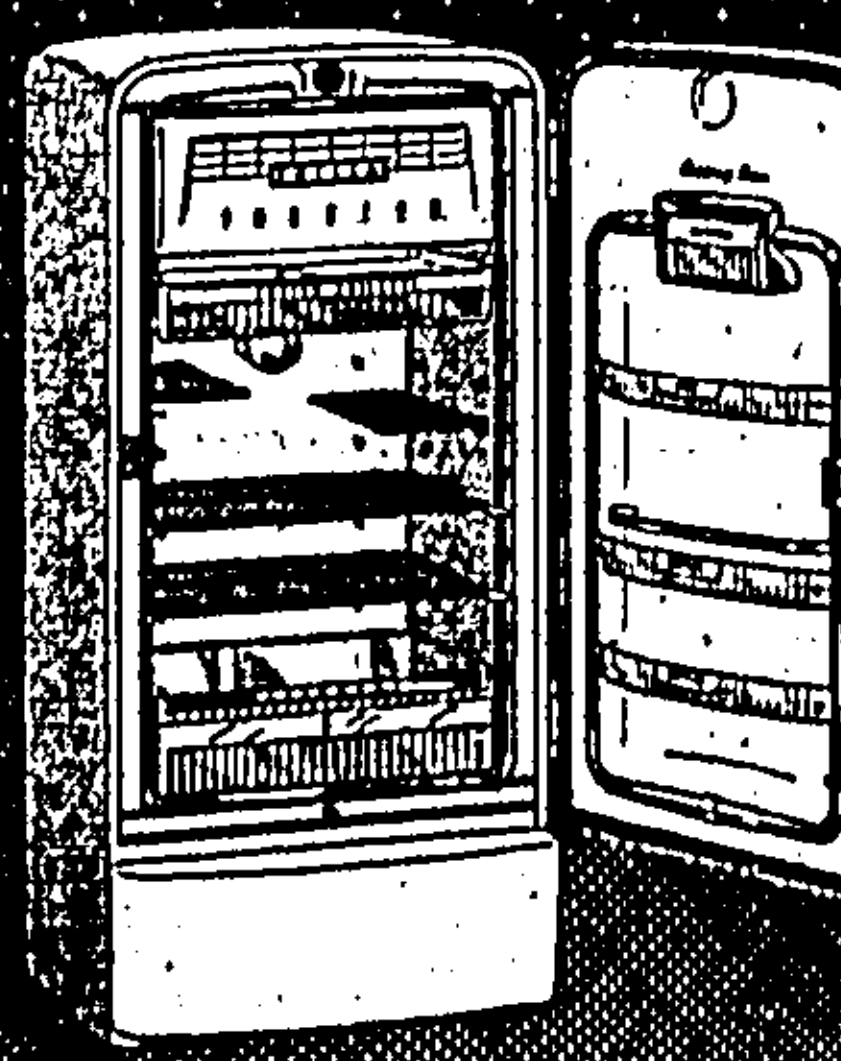
At No. 9, Dr Leung Shun-yu suffered the loss of 10,000 pawns which were kept in the house during the time of fire.

The name of the godown in Chinese was Hong Sang Hong.—United Press.

The all new '53

PHILCO

with Dairy Bar



Matchless in
Luxury,
Convenience,
Style and
Value!

New Dairy Bar...
Butter keeper...
cool colour
Styling... full-
width Chiller
Drawer! Fully-
enclosed zero-
zone Freezer.
Big twin cri-
pers... adjust-
able shelves—it
has everything!

Model 730
(7 cu. ft.)
Illustrated

Available for Immediate Delivery

GILMAN'S

Gleasonville Arcade Telephone 33461



CADBURY'S

DAIRY MILK CHOCOLATE TASTE THE CREAM

KING'S PRINCESS

★ SHOWING TO-DAY ★
AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 — AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30
& 9.30 P.M. & 9.30 P.M.
A COLOSSAL ITALIAN PICTURE!
GREATER THAN ANY YOU'VE EVER SEEN!



in English Dialogue — Released thru Pathe Overseas
ALSO LATEST PARAMOUNT NEWS

KING'S MAJESTIC EMPIRE

COMMENCING ON THURSDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1953



BOOKINGS NOW OPEN!

Capitol Liberty

Capitol Town Booking Office:
Wing Hung Hotel, Hong Kong Hotel, Queen's Road, C.

SHOWING TO-DAY

SPECIAL TIMES: AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.25 & 9.35 P.M.

ON PANORAMIC SCREEN



SHOWING TO-DAY
At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.

IT'S REPUBLIC FIRST VAST-VISION!
ADVENTURE! SPECTACLE! SAVAGE LOVE!



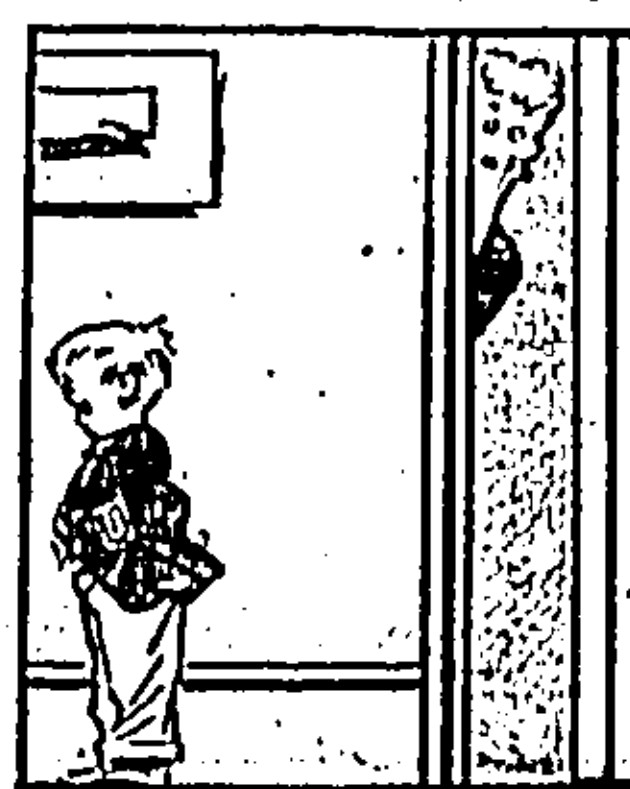
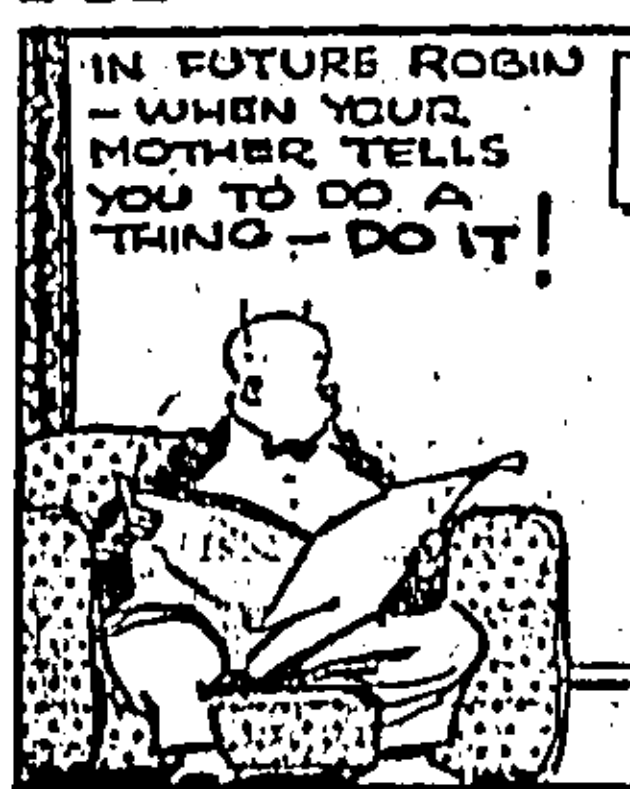
SHOWING TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

ONE OF THE TEN BEST FILMS OF 1952
THE MOST AMAZING PICTURE EVER SCREENED!



Released by PATHE OVERSEAS LTD.
Fantasy by Vittorio De Sica who gave us the
"BICYCLE THIEVES"

POP



Voice of experience

U.S. Publication Banned By Tito

Belgrade, Oct. 22. — Two issues of the American magazine "Time" have been banned in Yugoslavia because they contain "false reports" calculated to damage "State and national interests," the official Yugoslav news agency, Tanjug, said today.

In its issues of October 5 and 14, the magazine published articles "insulting to the Yugoslav leaders and the Yugoslav Army," the Agency said.

The Yugoslav Army was described in the October 5 issue as "a band of battered patriots" and the recent Yugoslav Army maneuvers were called "a farce," Tanjug said.—Reuter.

CONTROLS ON TRADE TO REMAIN

London, Oct. 21. — Mr. Peter Thorneycroft, President of the Board of Trade, today made a statement about East-West trade in reply to a question in the House of Commons asking what progress had been made in easing restrictions.

He said: "I welcome the opportunity to make a short statement on this subject."

"It is important to keep this problem in its right proportions. Even before the war our total trade with the Soviet bloc was only about six per cent of our total world trade. Since the war it has averaged only about two per cent."

"An expansion in East-West trade would undoubtedly be in our economic interest provided it was not made at the expense of the security either of ourselves or of our friends."

"Though security controls are not inflexible, it would not be in our interest to vary them substantially until the circumstances which gave rise to them have changed."

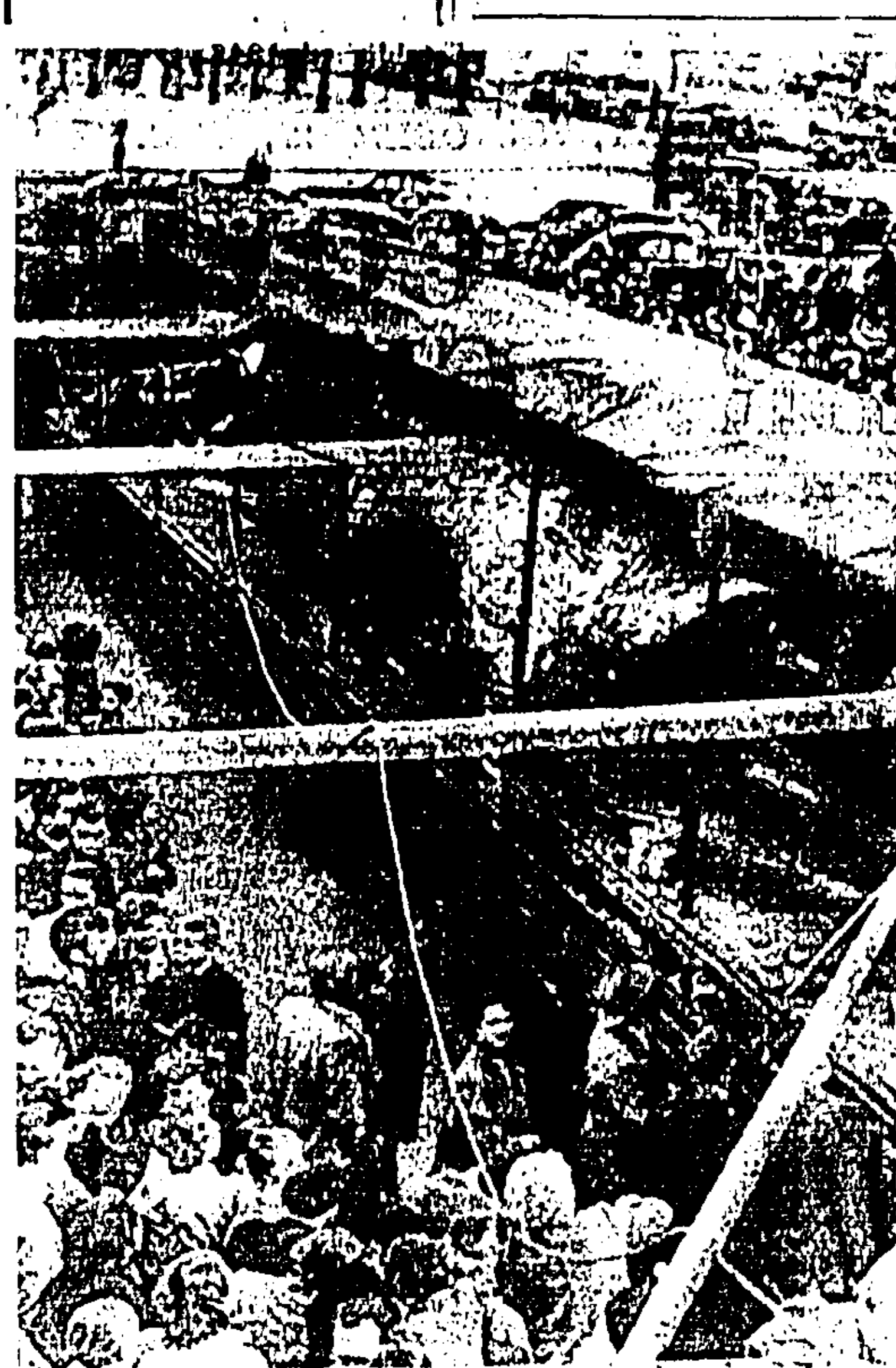
"We shall continue to review the controls and, in consultation and agreement with other countries associated with us in this matter, we shall introduce such modifications as may be justified in changing circumstances."—Reuter.

Queensland's Gift To Flood Victims

London, Oct. 22. — Five hundred gallons of honey from the Country Women's Association of Queensland is expected in England late next month by freighter for victims of the East Angles floods early this year.

The honey, in five-gallon drums, will be distributed through branches of the Women's Institutes in Essex, Suffolk, Norfolk, Lincolnshire and Yorkshire, China Mail Special.

Whale Rage Of Paris



Crowds line up on the Esplanade des Invalides, in the centre of Paris to get a look at Jonas, a real whale. Jonas weighs 58 tons—flesh and bone. He is on a trailer outside Les Invalides, where Napoleon is buried. Jonas was caught off Norway and preserved by a special process. In charge of him is Dr. Rolf Hinrichs, of Hamburg, the man who preserved him, and every night he goes down inside Jonas's stomach to inspect the 20 ft. of refrigerating machinery inside him. The whale is in Paris on behalf of Norwegian industries.—Express Photo.

Marketing Dispute Holds Up End Of Meat Rationing

Deratation of meat in Britain is held up by a deadlock between farmers and meat traders on the best method of marketing of livestock when controls are taken off and the trade returned to private hands.

On the one hand, farmers are demanding a producers' marketing board which would protect their rights and stabilise prices, while the meat traders are demanding a system of free trading which also gives guarantees of prices and markets to farmers.

Yesterday a compromise plan was submitted to the Government by the three farmers' unions of Britain—the National Farmers' Union, the National

Farmers' Union of Scotland, and the Farmers' Union of Northern Ireland.

In an effort to reach an agreement with the butchers the farmers suggested three methods of marketing during an interim period.

Producers would be able to sell their cattle and sheep either through auctions "on the hoof," as the meat traders propose, or direct to slaughterhouses for deadweight grading and disposal by a producers' marketing board, as the National Farmers' Union wants.

All pigs, whether for bacon or pork, would be marketed through the producers' board. Payment would continue to be made on deadweight and quality. The board would sell pigs on a contract or "bid and buy" basis.

These three methods would operate alongside each other for a trial period of three years.

The unions in their proposal rejected the deficiency payments method which the butchers consider a most important part of their scheme.

The unions' plan provides for the payment to the producer for the individual animal or carcass according to a schedule negotiated with the Government at the annual review of farm prices.—United Press.

Magazine Is Banned

Benghazi, Oct. 22. — The Libyan Federal Government decided today to refuse entry into Libya of the magazine "India and Israel," which is published in Bombay, for Zionist propaganda.

It also decided not to permit the proprietor of the magazine, Mr. Friedman, to enter Libya.—Reuter.

RED TACTICS

Paris, Oct. 22. — The powerful Communist Party bid strongly today to exploit public desire for Indo-Chinese peace by offering to vote a non-Communist in as next Premier of France in return for a promise to pull out of the eight-year war immediately.

Party leader Jacques Duclos, No. 2 French Communist, dangled the bait as Premier Joseph Laniel handed Vietnam a strong note asking a formal pledge of its intention to remain in the French Union.

The strong public desire for an end to the war, which has



Kowloon Hongkong

She sees clearly all foreground things.

CHINESE OPTICAL CO. OPTICIAN

Kowloon Hongkong

She sees clearly all foreground things.

CHINESE OPTICAL CO. OPTICIAN

Kowloon Hongkong

She sees clearly all foreground things.

CHINESE OPTICAL CO. OPTICIAN

Kowloon Hongkong

She sees clearly all foreground things.

CHINESE OPTICAL CO. OPTICIAN

Kowloon Hongkong

She sees clearly all foreground things.

CHINESE OPTICAL CO. OPTICIAN

Kowloon Hongkong

She sees clearly all foreground things.

CHINESE OPTICAL CO. OPTICIAN

Kowloon Hongkong

She sees clearly all foreground things.

CHINESE OPTICAL CO. OPTICIAN

Kowloon Hongkong

She sees clearly all foreground things.

CHINESE OPTICAL CO. OPTICIAN

Kowloon Hongkong

She sees clearly all foreground things.

CHINESE OPTICAL CO. OPTICIAN

Kowloon Hongkong

She sees clearly all foreground things.

CHINESE OPTICAL CO. OPTICIAN

Kowloon Hongkong

She sees clearly all foreground things.

CHINESE OPTICAL CO. OPTICIAN

Kowloon Hongkong

She sees clearly all foreground things.

CHINESE OPTICAL CO. OPTICIAN

Kowloon Hongkong

She sees clearly all foreground things.

CHINESE OPTICAL CO. OPTICIAN

Kowloon Hongkong

She sees clearly all foreground things.

CHINESE OPTICAL CO. OPTICIAN

Kowloon Hongkong

She sees clearly all foreground things.

CHINESE OPTICAL CO. OPTICIAN

Kowloon Hongkong

She sees clearly all foreground things.

CHINESE OPTICAL CO. OPTICIAN

Kowloon Hongkong

She sees clearly all foreground things.

CHINESE OPTICAL CO. OPTICIAN

Kowloon Hongkong

She sees clearly all foreground things.

CHINESE OPTICAL CO. OPTICIAN

Kowloon Hongkong

She sees clearly all foreground things.

CHINESE OPTICAL CO. OPTICIAN

Kowloon Hongkong

She sees clearly all foreground things.

CHINESE OPTICAL CO. OPTICIAN

Kowloon Hongkong

She sees clearly all foreground things.

CHINESE OPTICAL CO. OPTICIAN

Kowloon Hongkong

She sees clearly all foreground things.

CHINESE OPTICAL CO. OPTICIAN

Kowloon Hongkong

She sees clearly all foreground things.

CHINESE OPTICAL CO. OPTICIAN

Kowloon Hongkong

She sees clearly all foreground things.

CHINESE OPTICAL CO. OPTICIAN

Kowloon Hongkong

She sees clearly all foreground things.

CHINESE OPTICAL CO. OPTICIAN

Kowloon Hongkong

She sees clearly all foreground things.

CHINESE OPTICAL CO. OPTICIAN

Kowloon Hongkong

She sees clearly all foreground things.

CHINESE OPTICAL CO. OPTICIAN

Kowloon Hongkong

She sees clearly all foreground things.

CHINESE OPTICAL CO. OPTICIAN

Kowloon Hongkong

She sees clearly all foreground things.

CHINESE OPTICAL CO. OPTICIAN

Kowloon Hongkong

She sees clearly all foreground things.

CHINESE OPTICAL CO. OPTICIAN

Kowloon Hongkong

She sees clearly all foreground things.

CHINESE OPTICAL CO. OPTICIAN

Kowloon Hongkong

She sees clearly all foreground things.

CHINESE OPTICAL CO. OPTICIAN

Kowloon Hongkong

She sees clearly all foreground things.

CHINESE OPTICAL CO. OPTICIAN

Kowloon Hongkong

She sees clearly all foreground things.

CHINESE OPTICAL CO. OPTICIAN

Kowloon Hongkong

She sees clearly all foreground things.

CHINESE OPTICAL CO. OPTICIAN

Kowloon Hongkong

She sees clearly all foreground things.

CHINESE OPTICAL CO. OPTICIAN

Kowloon Hongkong

She sees clearly all foreground things.

CHINESE OPTICAL CO. OPTICIAN

Kowloon Hongkong

She sees clearly all foreground things.

CHINESE OPTICAL CO. OPTICIAN

Kowloon Hongkong

She sees clearly all foreground things.

CHINESE OPTICAL CO. OPTICIAN

Kowloon Hongkong

She sees clearly all foreground things.

CHINESE OPTICAL CO. OPTICIAN

Kowloon Hongkong

She sees clearly all foreground things.

CHINESE OPTICAL CO. OPTICIAN

Kowloon Hongkong

She sees clearly all foreground things.

CHINESE OPTICAL CO. OPTICIAN

Kowloon Hongkong

She sees clearly all foreground things.

CHINESE OPTICAL CO. OPTICIAN

Kowloon Hongkong

She sees clearly all foreground things.

CHINESE OPTICAL CO. OPTICIAN

Kowloon Hongkong

She sees clearly all foreground things.

CHINESE OPTICAL CO. OPTICIAN

Kowloon Hongkong

She sees clearly all foreground things.

CHINESE OPTICAL CO. OPTICIAN

Kowloon Hongkong

She sees clearly all foreground things.

CHINESE OPTICAL CO. OPTICIAN

Kowloon Hongkong

She sees clearly all foreground things.

CHINESE OPTICAL CO. OPTICIAN

Kowloon Hongkong

She sees clearly all foreground things.

CHINESE OPTICAL CO. OPTICIAN

Kowloon Hongkong

She sees clearly all foreground things.

CHINESE OPTICAL CO. OPTICIAN

Kowloon Hongkong

She sees clearly all foreground things.

CHINESE OPTICAL CO. OPTICIAN

Kowloon Hongkong

She sees clearly all foreground things.

CHINESE OPTICAL CO. OPTICIAN

Kowloon Hongkong

She sees clearly all foreground things.

CHINESE OPTICAL CO. OPTICIAN

Kowloon Hongkong

She sees clearly all foreground things.

CHINESE OPTICAL CO. OPTICIAN

Kowloon Hongkong

She sees clearly all foreground things.

CHINESE OPTICAL CO. OPTICIAN

Kowloon Hongkong

She sees clearly all foreground things.

CHINESE OPTICAL CO. OPTICIAN

Kowloon Hongkong

She sees clearly all foreground things.

CHINESE OPTICAL CO. OPTICIAN

Kowloon Hongkong

She sees clearly all foreground things.

CHINESE OPTICAL CO. OPTICIAN

Kowloon Hongkong

She sees clearly all foreground things.

CHINESE OPTICAL CO. OPTICIAN

Kowloon Hongkong

She sees clearly all foreground things.

CHINESE OPTICAL CO. OPTICIAN

Kowloon Hongkong

She sees clearly all foreground things.

CHINESE OPTICAL CO. OPTICIAN

Kowloon Hongkong

She sees clearly all foreground things.

CHINESE OPTICAL CO. OPTICIAN

Kowloon Hongkong

She sees clearly all foreground things.

CHINESE OPTICAL CO. OPTICIAN

What's best in
Kowloon?

Comfortable, Safe, Invisible

CONTACT LENSES

Most up-to-date style.
Worn without fluid.
Whole day wearing tolerance
No molding required.

For particulars, please contact

KOWLOON OPTICAL CO.
20, Cameron Road, Tsimshatsui.
Head Office: 503, Nathan Rd.
Branch Office: 71, Tai Po Rd.

Now TOYS

HANDKERCHIEFS
At Lowest Price
SHOP EARLY AT

BON TON

38 Nathan Rd.
Tel. 60530.

Prices Reduced
**HOLLYWOOD
BEAUTY PARLOUR**

Ladies: Cold Wave \$25.00
Machineless Wave \$16.00
Shampoo & Set \$3.50
Gents: Hair Cut \$1.50

Please phone 50249 for
appointment.
10, Carnarvon Rd., Kowloon.

RADAR CO.

40D, Shantung Street,
Mongkok, Kowloon.
Tel: 37002.

"Everything for the
Modeller"—Model Railways,
Model Aircrafts, Model
Engines, Model Boats, Model
Race Car Kits, Model Jetex
Outfits.

Pay for what you get and
get what you pay for.

PIGEON

BEAUTY PARLOUR

LADIES & GENTS

Satisfactory Service.

LADIES

Shampoo & Set \$3.50

Permanent Wave \$8.00

Machineless Wave \$16.00

Cold Wave \$25.00

GENTS

Hair Cut \$1.50

24, Mody Rd., Kowloon.

TAILORS &

WOOLLEN DEALERS.

SONA'S

18C, Carnarvon Road,
Kowloon.

KOWLOON RESTAURANT

AIR-CONDITIONED

221D-E, Nathan Road, Tel: 57171

BARBECUED PEKING DUCK
CHINESE & EUROPEAN DISHES.

BUSINESS HOURS: 11 a.m.—2 a.m.

Mayai & Co.

LADIES & GENTS EXPERT TAILOR

Ready-made Coats, Suits, Evening & Cocktail Dresses, Camel-
hair, Cashmere, Various Qualities of Woollen Materials for Winter
Garments. Mail Orders Accepted. Quick & Satisfactory Service.
120 Nathan Rd. (Next to Princess Theatre) Kowloon.

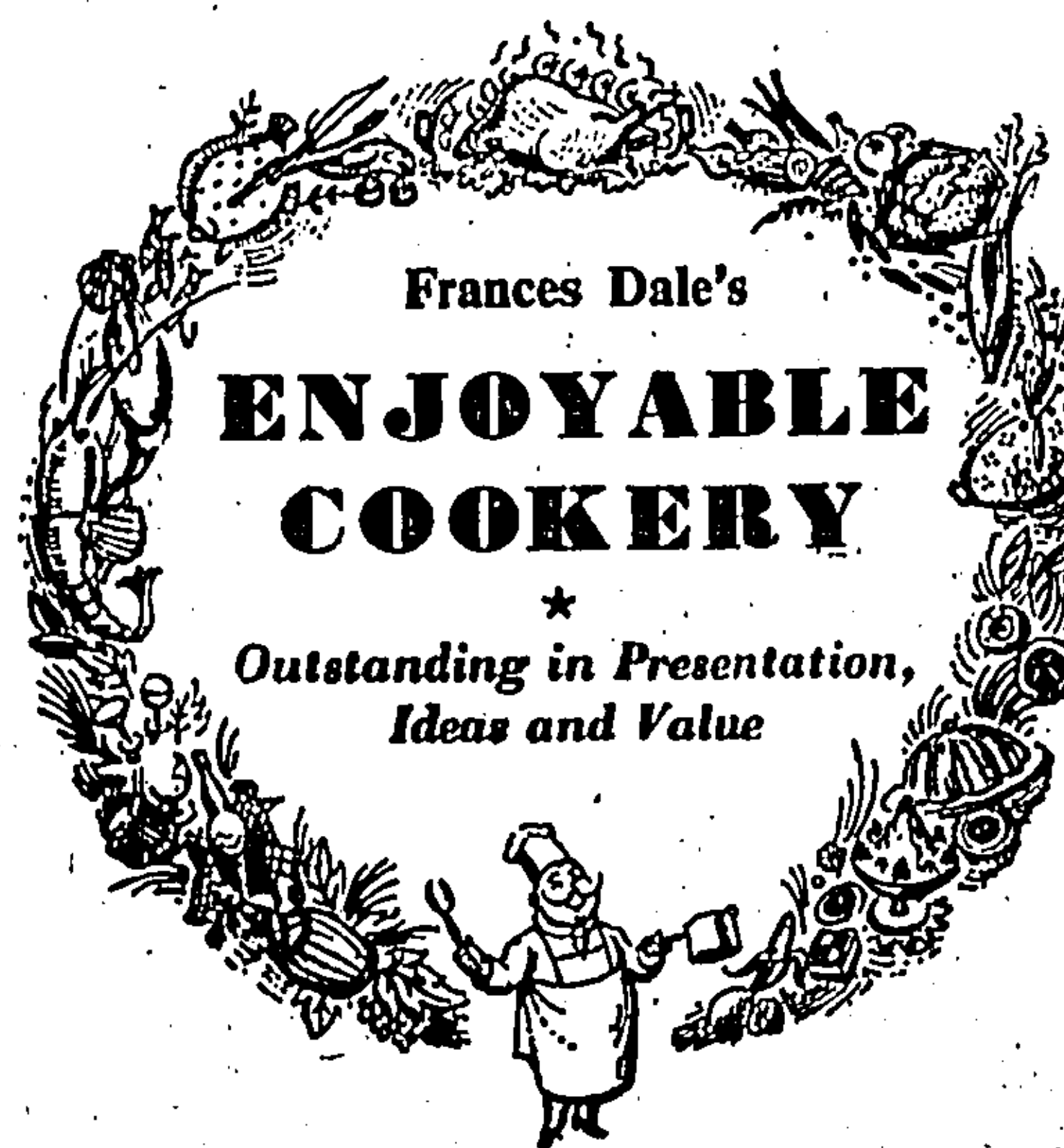
ZORIC DRY CLEANING

CAN ONLY BE DONE IN A "ZORIC" UNIT. THERE
IS BUT ONE IN THE COLONY. IT IS USED AT

THE STEAM LAUNDRY CO.

Call 58266 For Collection and Deliveries

OVER A 1000 TESTED RECIPES



Frances Dale's

**ENJOYABLE
COOKERY**

Outstanding in Presentation,
Ideas and Value

The aim of this new Daily Express Cookery Book has been to design
palatable and nourishing meals for every taste and occasion, and to produce
them at a minimum of cost. Whether a quick snack, family meal or special
dinner is required, this book has the appropriate recipes with cooking
instructions simply explained.

Specialised chapters on invalid cooking, Chinese
cooking, old-time recipes, slimming diets
and etiquette.

Ten full-colour plates, more than 70 other illustrations.

PRICE \$15

S. C. M. & Co.

HONGKONG AND KOWLOON

THIS WAY OUT



"Problem, Mr. Colonial Secretary? Get rid of it—as
we got rid of India, Burma, etc. . . ."
London Express Service

SILENCE ON CANAL ZONE TALKS

By PATRICK MAITLAND, M.P.

SIR Winston Churchill's
review of Government
policy last week omit-
ted one subject on which
there is deep feeling and
some dispute—Egypt.

About a week earlier the
Prime Minister had been ap-
proached by a small group of
leading Conservatives who ex-
pressed their worry lest recent
press reports about negotiations
over the Canal Zone were even
broadly correct.

The tenor of those reports
had been this:

Since Gen. Sir Brian Robert-
son had returned to London for
further instructions, the British
and Egyptian viewpoints have
come closer together; the pre-
sent "informal" discussions are
about the time and manner of a
British evacuation from the
Canal Zone, as also about safe-
guards and arrangements for a
possible return; difficulties,
however, seem to have arisen
about the conditions under
which the enormous base is to
be kept ready for re-occupation.

Some Conservative M.P.s
feared they might find them-
selves faced by an agreement
which they could not support;
one reached while Parliament
was not sitting and when,
therefore, Party feeling could
not be expressed in open de-
bate.

Both Mr Eden and Lord
Salisbury tried to calm the
critics by telling the Party
Conference at Margate there
was no agreement yet; that they
should not believe what they
read in the press; that they
should trust their leaders.

ANXIOUS

This last had been said before.
It was pleaded when anxious
backbenchers were asked to
endorse the British Agreement
with Egypt over the Sudan
last February, providing for
"Sudanisation" of the Sudanese
civil service in a few years.

Now, the critics were fearing
that Britain was negotiating the
departure of all British armed
forces from the Canal Zone on
terms that would neither guar-
antee their right to return nor
their ability readily to do so.
For a smooth return would re-
quire adequate maintenance of
the base meantime. That would
require the presence of a British
staff. And that staff would in
turn need to be protected to en-
sure its proper functioning.

It had been argued that there
were only two ways in which
the remaining technicians could
be safeguarded.

On the one hand, the
Egyptians could guarantee pro-
tection. On the other, uniformed
British forces could do this. Yet
it was suggested, the second

proposal would compromise the
whole basis of the negotiations.
As to the first, it was said, that
if negotiations are proceeding at
all they assume the good faith of
the other side. And, as a result
of the proximity of British
power in Libya, Jordan and
Iraq, it was submitted that
Egyptian good faith can be
accepted.

Or rather, that it is worth
while for the British Common-
wealth to accept it. For the
suggestion is made that the only
justification for the whole
palaver is Britain's desire, be-
cause of pressing commitments
elsewhere, to be free of a duty
costing £50,000,000 a year and
a drain on the manpower pool
of some 70,000 troops.

PROBLEM

The case is that, looking at the
Canal Zone as part of the Com-
monwealth security problem, it
is not so overwhelmingly im-
portant as critics maintain. Lord
Salisbury, for instance, begged
critics not to look at the problem
"in isolation." Mr Eden promised
that any accord reached would
be devised in the best interests
of the Commonwealth as a
whole.

Those arguments did not al-
together convince the audience
that had given spirited support
to the critics' mouthpiece, Mr
Julian Amery, M.P. for Preston,
who is not by any means a lone
figure.

Because of that, some hoped
that Sir Winston would return
to the subject and say something
more categorical.

WORRIED

But he did not do so.

Thus, it is assumed that he
had consulted with Mr Eden and
with Lord Salisbury as to the
wisdom of a further reference.
And that the counsel he gave
against it, on the grounds,
perhaps, that any further state-
ments might jeopardise the
negotiations.

Maybe, also, there is even
some haste. Parliament has now
been prorogued, and the critics
though they have been quiet of
late, still exude optimism. Even
British sources, while
cautious, were three weeks
ago expressing the hope, if no
more, that a solution could be
reached within a month or so.

That is just what the critics
are worrying about.

An Island Finds The Light

By JOHN LATHAM

UNTIL a year or so ago,
you could have emi-
grated to an island com-
munity of 250 people that
knew no taxes, paid no rates
or rent, had no government
and recognised no statutory
laws. Children might—at
first—have loved the move.
For the place had neither
schoolmistress nor school.
But neither had it a doctor,
nor electric light, nor even
oil lamps. It was devoid of
a single shop.

To obtain the very fuel for
their fires, the islanders had to
sail scores of miles in tiny
dinghies to comb neighbouring
island beaches for driftwood.
When a bride of even 1961
married, she was expected to
bring a driftwood dowry to her
husband; or she might provide a
slab of home-made soap, com-
pounded from caustic soda and
sheep fat.

Workday clothes were made
from skins and canvas. Sunday
best was a curious mixture of
all varieties of dress and
fashions that had come into—

and gone from—vogue over
half-a-century; clothes that
were nevertheless patched and
guarded as zealously as an
heirloom of medieval Brussels
lace, so rarely did even a new
scarf or shawl arrive.

The place was the sixteen-
square-mile island of Tristan Da
Cunha, isolated in the blustery
South Atlantic, and over
fifteen hundred sea miles from
the nearest mainland port of
Capetown. Battered by ferocious
gales each winter, the island
ceased to be a port of call when
the old sailing whalers vanish-
ed from this part of the ocean
sixty or more years ago. Since
then the islanders have been
living in a world almost their
own.

Their houses were built of
lava blocks, and their diet—
until recently—consisted mainly
of potatoes, fish and occasional
sea-birds' eggs. Candle stubs
and matches were hoarded with
miserly care.

No community could have lived
a more starkly Spartan existence,
yet despite periodic offers from
the outside world to resettle there in a
more hospitable place, the island-
ers remained staunchly loyal to

their rocky home. Today, their
loyalty has at long last been
rewarded.

A lobster-canning factory at
Capetown has just begun catch-
ing the rock lobsters that abound
off the island's coast. And this
year revolutionised Tristan Da
Cunha's entire life. A doctor, a
nurse and a schoolteacher have
joined the local population.

The company's motor fishing
vessel, the *Tristram*, also serves
as a supply ship, bringing in
stores of a kind that the island
has never before known. Modern
clothes, ample firewood, varied
food, household utensils, soap and
similar goods can be bought at
the newly-opened shop. Wages
paid to the menfolk by the can-
ning company furnish the cash.

It is hard for the inhabitants
of Tristan Da-Cunha to believe
their good fortune. Only the
regular sailings of the *Tristram*
assure them that it is all not
some dream.

As yet the island has no
electricity. But already the
Tristram is bringing regular
supplies of oil which lights the
cottages, and later may drive
the farm machinery needed to
transform the island's agricul-
ture.

THEY NEVER SLEEP IN GLITTER GULCH

Las Vegas, Nevada.
In jeans and sandals,
with huge straw hat
protecting her head
from the burning sun, Rita
Hayworth strolls in the
grounds of the Sands Hotel,
Las Vegas, with two shirt-
sleeved policemen.

The police are there because
two anonymous letters have
threatened her with death.

With her at the hotel are her
daughters, Rebecca and Yvonne,
flown there from Hollywood,
with a great parade of secrecy,
since they were threatened too.
And the group is completed by
the Argentinian crooner, Dick
Haymes, the man with passport
trouble who has now married her.

In the Las Vegas court room
the British war bride, Alice
White is being tried for murder-
ing Sergeant Andrew White, the
husband she is alleged to have
shot through the head while he
slept at their quarters at the
nearby Nellis Airbase.

Strange things happen all the
time in this glittering gambling
resort that has mushroomed in
little more than a decade in the
midst of the stark Nevada
desert.

At five o'clock on a summer
morning just two months ago
the windows of the gaming room
of a super-luxury hotel, named
The Last Frontier, were sud-
denly shattered.

Gamblers playing at the tables
were startled by the tinkle of

★ In the Monte Carlo of the West
there is always some excitement—Rita
Hayworth facing a threat of death
or
may be just an atom bomb exploding.

from Evelyn Irons

falling glass. That was only an
atom bomb exploding in the
desert, 65 miles away at the
Frenchman's Flat proving
grounds.

Quickie divorces are big
business in Las Vegas, which
requires only six weeks'
residential qualification.

There is a phenomenal trade
in quickie weddings, too. The
"Hitching Post" wedding chapel
averages five ceremonies daily.
The office of the justice of the
peace is open 24 hours a day for
five-dollar licences. Couples can
call a minister and get married
at any time of the day or night.

But the main industry of Las
Vegas is gambling, and the
gambling profits this year have
rocketed.

Last year seven million
visitors lost 15 million pounds in
the slot machines and gaming
rooms of Las Vegas, whose
normal population is only
30,000.

This year reports from the
dollar-happy owners of these
devices indicate that the total
will be higher.

Even the grocery and drug
stores have gambling machines.
For women to take chances with
the housekeeping money. A
petrol station has four so that
customers can waste dollars but
not time while the tank is being
filled.

There are special left-handed
slot machines for what Ameri-
cans call "southpaws" (left-
handers).

A benevolent municipality
provides a playground with a
pool where children are looked
after while mother tries her
luck.

A little newspaper shop has a
gambling machine outside its
door to attract customers.

From dusk to dawn Las Vegas
(which means the meadows)
throbs with blazing neon lights.
Motorway that welcome adver-
tises one rooming house.

At a more elegant hostelry,
where one of the amenities is a
chapel with wedding services
available night and day, an
attraction offered to visitors is
blackout curtains—for pos-
sible war but for clients who
sleep in the daytime and gamble
through the night.

The most garish street in this
raffish boom town rivals New
York's "Great White Way" with
its frantic night-time animation.
It is nicknamed Glimmer Gulch.

But the most spectacular
quarter is The Strip, a six-lane
motorway that runs four miles
outside the city en route to Los
Angeles (Hollywood is six
hours' drive from Las Vegas).
And you must go to Hollywood
to find anything like it, with its

hectic jumble of hotels, neon
advertisements, hot dog stands
and seven palatial resorts hotels,
each with a swimming pool,
bars, night club and casino.

At The Sands, where Rita
Hayworth is staying, Dick
Haymes recently had a singing
engagement for £4,000 a week.
That is not out of the way for
Las Vegas. This town is now
rated as America's biggest buyer
of night club talent. The Strip
hires Frank Sinatra, Betty
Hutton and other top rankers
regardless of cost.

To guard visitors' wealth and
jewels and keep hoodlums and
thugs at bay, hotels and
gambling halls have several
hundred full-time policemen of
their own.

Each big hotel has twenty to
thirty of them, armed with re-
volvers. Today there is a move
to bring all these private police
forces directly under the sheriff.

Las Vegas has a mighty con-
sumption of alcohol—more than
200 percent above the average
for the rest of the U.S.A. But
because of the colossal influx of
visitors, which makes all the
town's utilities burst at the
seams, the water is giving out.
Unless the people vote to spend
around three million pounds on
a new pipeline the supply may
fall any time.

They call Las Vegas The
Monte Carlo of the West, maybe
because the suicide rate is 20.8
per thousand—America's
highest. But to realise how far
you are from the Edwardian
peace of the old principality,
just pop into a bar on Glimmer
Gulch, stake a few silver dollars
into the line of slots, and order
a highball from a bar-girl
dressed in very short shorts,
very low shirt and fancy cow-
boy boots.

THE SLUMP IN SHAW

By Robert Black

THE death of an original
thinker is nearly al-
ways followed by a sort of
twilight period, which be-
gins a few years later and
lasts sometimes for ten,
sometimes twenty, years.

It is a period of shadowy
eclipse in which the great man's
name grows dim, his memory
fades, and the new generation,
with the incorrigible brassiness
of youth, dismiss him, not as a
heretic or a revolutionary—but
as a bore.

Bernard Shaw lived to such
immense old age that this
twilight period began almost
before his death. When he did
die, it came down with all the
rapidity of a tropical night.

Hence perhaps the total failure
of the recent attempt to raise a
fund in his memory.

Socialism was fun

The late Dr C. E. M. Joad's
anthology, (Shaw and Society,
edited by C. E. M. Joad, for the
Fabian Society, Odham's Press,
18/-) with contributions from
Mr Kingsley Martin, Mr Dalton,
and others, will not do much to
hasten the dawn. This is not
because of any fault of Shaw,
who, it is safe to say, would
have disliked any anthology,
and especially this one, which
concentrates upon the least im-
portant facet of his many-sided
life—his connection with the

Fabian Society and his opinions
as a Socialist.

After all why was Shaw a
Socialist? Not through any
deep, or logically thought out,
convictions. He, who advocated
complete equality of incomes for
everyone, died a very rich man,
protesting to the end, with a
vigorous worthy of Sir Waldron
Smithers, against the depre-
dations of surtax and death
duties.

To claim that Shaw was one
of the great Fathers of the
Socialist Church is surely a trifle
absurd, and in any case, not his
real claim to fame.

Bernard Shaw was a Socialist
because in the 1880s it was, let
us admit, great fun to be a
Socialist.

Socialism was a creed which
carried with it a whole string
of "advanced" beliefs, about
sex, marriage, property, war,
religion.

It was a part of the general
struggle to open the windows
and let in the bright air upon
that stuffy drawing room full of
heavy furniture and dust sheets,
with which Dr Joad, in his
preface, compares the late
Victorian age. And how enjoy-
able it must have been to attack
both Mr Gladstone, and Lord
Salisbury, and to laugh aside
the notion that one had any-
thing serious to put in their
place.

Today, admittedly, Socialism
is not much fun. Having so to
speak, risen in the world, it has
acquired pomposity, hardened
arteries, apoplectic demeanour,
and many other attributes of
success. The sparkle and glitter
which Bernard Shaw gave to his
Fabian pamphlets—he once
described journalism as the
highest form of literature—are
sadly lacking in the dismal
effusions which nowadays creep
forth from Transport House.

Bernard Shaw was never dull,
never obscure. He wrote much
that is perverse and infuriating,
but as a wit, a playwright and a
writer of good English he well
deserves the title given to him
in his lifetime by Sir Winston
Churchill who was in general no
admirer of him, "the greatest
living master of letters in the
English-speaking world."

See the plays

Little of this appears or can
appear in an anthology. It is
not clear what audience Dr Joad
intended for. Those who are
familiar with Shaw need no such
help. Those who are not should
plunge into the Prefaces, or
better still go to one of his
plays. They are still acted, and
will go on being acted long after
Shaw's Fabian pamphlets, how-
ever brilliant, have mouldered
away, covered by the dust of
antiquity.

Something more
than just "Good!"



Caster — a sugar
of superfine quality.
Pure, white crystals
hygienically packed.

**Caster
TALKOO
SUGAR**

In
1 pound packets
& 35 pound tins

obtainable from all
shops and stores

English Professional Soccer Has A Complex Financial Problem

London, Oct. 22.

English professional soccer has a complex financial problem. This season again points to it, and no one seems to know with certainty what the outcome will be.

Large profits among a few leading clubs and high transfer fees may be repeated and give an impression of prosperity, but they won't hide the fact that many clubs, chiefly of the Second and Third Divisions, are not happy about their business life.

Apart from increased travelling costs and overheads, another factor is a fall in attendances when a club is not winning. An example is Newport County, a club in the Third Division (Southern). They say their average gate this season of 7,000 has meant a loss of £70 a week.

Good results, however, do not necessarily bring good receipts. There are teams doing well yet not drawing the crowds, and reports have come from the Second Division of average decreases ranging between 6,000 with one club and 2,000 with another.

Hinting that the trouble these recent years is not confined to England is East Fife's experience last season. They finished third in the Scottish League Division A and won eleven of fifteen home matches. But average home "gates" were only 10,000.

CONTINUAL DECLINE

Since 1948-49, when attendances in the three English Divisions totalled 41,271,321, there has been a continual decline. In 1952-53 the total was 37,143,260, which was 1,000,000 less than that of the previous season. Twenty-eight of the 92 clubs suffered in last year, including 19 of the Third.

FINAL LAWN BOWLS LEAGUE STANDINGS

The following are the final standings for the 1953 Lawn Bowls League season with all fixtures completed:

FIRST DIVISION

	P	W	D	L	Shots	Shots	Pts.
					F	A	U
Recrelo	16	14	2	0	1063	794	200
IRC	16	12	4	0	1017	899	118
KDGC	16	10	6	0	1034	807	107
CCC	16	10	6	0	994	891	103
KCC	16	8	8	0	994	921	73
KDC	16	4	12	0	977	934	43
PHC	16	3	13	0	832	1023	101
HKCC	16	3	13	0	782	1110	328
Takoo	16	3	13	0	821	1105	284

SECOND DIVISION

	P	W	D	L	Shots	Shots	Pts.
					F	A	U
Recrelo	14	12	2	0	963	709	254
Recrelo	14	9	5	0	845	844	1
FC	14	8	6	0	830	777	63
KCC	14	6	8	0	812	757	85
IRC	14	6	8	0	783	910	66
KDC	14	6	8	0	876	808	68
KDGC	14	4	10	0	743	898	155
HKCC	14	5	9	0	699	949	250

THIRD DIVISION

	P	W	D	L	Shots	Shots	Pts.
					F	A	U
IRC	18	18	0	0	1284	882	402
Recrelo	18	15	3	0	1221	831	290
CCC	18	14	4	0	1217	825	322
KCC	18	9	9	0	1010	1025	21
USRC	18	8	10	0	1117	1095	22
FC	18	8	10	0	1048	1055	7
POC	18	6	12	0	1019	1050	31
HKFC	18	6	12	0	952	1230	280
PHC	18	3	15	0	883	1199	310
HKERC	18	3	15	0	885	1302	417

SKIPS' TABLES

FIRST DIVISION

	P	W	D	L	Shots	Shots	Pts.
					F	A	U
J.F.V. Ribeiro (REC)	10	13	1	0	303	246	135
J.S. Landolt (CCC)	10	12	1	0	341	281	60
J.A. Luz (REC)	10	10	2	0	335	240	95
A.M. Omar (IRC)	10	11	3	0	299	240	50
C.R. Rossetti (CCC)	10	10	1	0	342	278	84
W. Hong Sling (KCC)	10	10	1	0	321	285	36
R.B. Robertson (KCC)	10	8	2	0	283	227	50
R.S. Gouling (KDC)	10	8	2	0	253	225	21
J. McKelvie (KDC)	10	8	2	0	271	244	27
A.K. Minu (IRC)	10	8	2	0	233	208	25
J.E. Noronha (REC)	10	7	3	0	355	289	98
B.W. Bradbury (CCC)	10	7	3	0	311	332	21

SECOND DIVISION

	P	W	D	L	Shots	Shots	Pts.
					F	A	U
C.A. Dannenberg (REC)	11	11	2	0	312	227	85
C.A. Coelho (REC)	11	10	1	0	314	241	73
A.A. Lopez (REC)	11	9	2	0	277	189	88
H.A. Ozerio (REC)	11	9	2	0	307	241	66
J.J. Busto (REC)	11	9	2	0	283	287	4
N.A. Bakrao (REC)	11	8	3	0	276	265	11
M.J. Divocia (KCC)	11	7	4	0	253	207	40
A.F. Gomes (REC)	11	7	4	0	286	292	6
S.M. Rumjahn (IRC)	11	7	4	0	270	285	25
A.M. Rumjahn (IRC)	11	7	4	0	210	207	12

THIRD DIVISION

	P	W	D	L	Shots	Shots	Pts.
					F	A	U
A.A. Remedios (REC)	18	14	4	0	414	309	105
A.R. Razack (IRC)	18	13	5	0	385	220	106
R. Tay (CCC)	18	13	5	0	387	279	78
S.L. Leonard (CCC)	18	12	6	0	420	252	198
O.R. Sadlok (IRC)	18	12	6	0	413	271	142
A.A. Guleres (REC)	18	12	6	0	395	243	122
C.A. Lera (KCC)	18	11	7	0	380	303	7
M.Y. Adal (IRC)	18	10	8	0	402	249	153
G.I. Shaw (POC)	18	10	8	0	371	332	30
D.L. Edwards (USRC)	18	10	8	0	394	331	33
L.A. Rozario (IRC)	18	10	8	0	383	274	70
A. Slevin (USRC)	18	10	8	0	376	385	10
A. Neves (FC)	18	9	9	0	317	315	2
S. Ramchand (KCC)	18	9	9	0	325	283	9
J.H. Xavier (CCC)	18	8	10	0	301	230	71
M.T. Nunes (FC)	18	8	10	0	380	350	30



Six Hundredths Of An Inch Continues To Cause A Lot Of Discussion

London, Oct. 22.

Six hundredths of an inch—or about 1½ millimetres—is a somewhat infinitesimal distance, but it has caused a great deal of discussion among golfers.

It is the difference in size between the British and American golf balls, the British having a diameter of 1.62 inches and the American 1.68.

Many people believe the size should be standardized throughout the world, but that would be a big step to take, considering the varying conditions in different lands.

To settle on the smaller size would upset the Americans and to fix on the latter would cause grievances in those parts where the smaller ball rules.

In actual fact there is nothing to stop the large ball being used by players who abide by the laws of the Royal and Ancient Club because the rule says that a ball's size shall not be less than 1.62 inches.

But as the American rule says not less than 1.68 inches, the British ball is not allowed in America except by special permit such as, for instance, if agreement in international matches is reached.

The British weather conditions certainly make the use of the smaller ball more desirable as it bounces its way through the wind better and is easier to control than the larger one which, with its increased surface, can become a plaything of the wind.

On American turf, on the other hand, it would tend to sit "too close" and so the slightly larger ball becomes the choice there.

A SOLUTION? The happy solution would, of course, be a ball between the two, 1.65 inches for instance, and this is what the grand old campaigner George Duncan advocates. He certainly thinks Britain should adopt a larger ball than the one they use at present.

Henry Cotton and Lloyd Mangrum, respective captains of the recent British and American Ryder Cup teams, also hold the opinion that the ball should be standardized throughout the world and they prefer to leave it to others to decide which size shall be used.

Now he has changed his employment and is employed as a public relations man with a beer concern. The beer company can think of no better advertisement than a champion runner, so it is making the way easy for Don.

He works out regularly with the Marquette University track team—something he has not done since his own college days—and can run either indoors or outdoors daily.

"I gave up outdoor competitive running last year," he said, "and this will be my last indoor season, but I plan to go out in style. I want to run in every meet in Washington, New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Chicago and then my last start will be in my home town, Milwaukee, on March 13."

The season opens with minor meets on January 2 and the first major meet is at Boston on January 18.—United Press.

The AAU has asked the various European Federations to round out their stars on availability for the American indoor season, and when a list of available is compiled, the AAU will confer with meet promoters and then issue invitations.

The withdrawal of the Germans from consideration will, of course, open extra places for other Europeans—Scandinavian, French and English.

Gehrmann never had run up to his full potential since leaving college, and this was due in great part to his work, which would not permit intensive training. Gehrmann, married and with children, explained that an indoor season was more important than blue ribbon, and he stuck with his job, which demanded that he travel.

CARRUTHERS A HOT FAVOURITE TO RETAIN HIS TITLE

Sydney, Oct. 22.

World Bantamweight Champion Jimmy Carruthers, is hot favourite to retain his title against American Henry "Pappy" Gault in an open-air arena at Sydney's Sports Ground on Friday, November 13.

The fight will be the second world title bout in Australian history, and the first in which an Australian is taking part on his home ground.

A crowd of more than 35,000 is expected to see the fight after paying about £80,000 for seats ranging in price from £10 ringside down to 10 shillings.

The promoters will receive 51 per cent of the gross takings. Carruthers will receive the remaining 49 per cent, and from it he will pay all expenses of the promotion, including Gault's £3,368 guaranteed purse, and keep what's left—probably about £20,000.

But Carruthers has marked physical advantages over Gault, but lacks the ring experience of the challenger. Gault has had 47 professional fights and has lost only seven of them. Carruthers is undefeated in his professional career of only 10 fights.

The Australian is a rangy 5 ft. 6 ins.—three inches taller than the challenger, and has a four-inch longer reach. Gault is an inch bluffer around the chest but has smaller biceps.

Carruthers has the better build for a fighter. He is tall—5 ft. 6 ins.—and has a powerful left jab. He is a southpaw and Gault adopts the orthodox stance. In the ring, both men are relentless punchers, with plenty of stamina and speed.—United Press.

The American gets most of his extra poundage from his legs, which experts regard as detrimental for a fighter. Carruthers is a southpaw and Gault adopts the orthodox stance. In the ring, both men are relentless punchers, with plenty of stamina and speed.—United Press.

The American gets most of his extra poundage from his legs, which experts regard as detrimental for a fighter. Carruthers is a southpaw and Gault adopts the orthodox stance. In the ring, both men are relentless punchers, with plenty of stamina and speed.—United Press.

The American gets most of his extra poundage from his legs, which experts regard as detrimental for a fighter. Carruthers is a southpaw and Gault adopts the orthodox stance. In the ring, both men are relentless punchers, with plenty of stamina and speed.—United Press.

The American gets most of his extra poundage from his legs, which experts regard as detrimental for a fighter. Carruthers is a southpaw and Gault adopts the orthodox stance. In the ring, both men are relentless punchers, with plenty of stamina and speed.—United Press.

The American gets most of his extra poundage from his legs, which experts regard as detrimental for a fighter. Carruthers is a southpaw and Gault adopts the orthodox stance. In the ring, both men are relentless punchers, with plenty of stamina and speed.—United Press.

The American gets most of his extra poundage from his legs, which experts regard as detrimental for a fighter. Carruthers is a southpaw and Gault adopts the orthodox stance. In the ring, both men are relentless punchers, with plenty of stamina and speed.—United Press.

The American gets most of his extra poundage from his legs, which experts regard as detrimental for a fighter. Carruthers is a southpaw and Gault adopts the orthodox stance. In the ring, both men are relentless punchers, with plenty of stamina and speed.—United Press.

The American gets most of his extra poundage from his legs, which experts regard as detrimental for a fighter. Carruthers is a southpaw and Gault adopts the orthodox stance. In the ring, both men are relentless punchers, with plenty of stamina and speed.—United Press.

The American gets most of his extra poundage from his legs, which experts regard as detrimental for a fighter. Carruthers is a southpaw and Gault adopts the orthodox stance. In the ring, both men are relentless punchers, with plenty of stamina and speed.—United Press.

The American gets most of his extra poundage from his legs, which experts regard as detrimental for a fighter. Carruthers is a southpaw and Gault adopts the orthodox stance. In the ring, both men are relentless punchers, with plenty of stamina and speed.—United Press.

The American gets most of his extra poundage from his legs, which experts regard as detrimental for a fighter. Carruthers is a southpaw and Gault adopts the orthodox stance. In the ring, both men are relentless punchers, with plenty of stamina and speed.—United Press.

The American gets most of his extra poundage from his legs, which experts regard as detrimental for a fighter. Carruthers is a southpaw and Gault adopts the orthodox stance. In the ring, both men are relentless punchers, with plenty of stamina and speed.—United Press.

The American gets most of his extra poundage from his legs, which experts regard as detrimental for a fighter. Carruthers is a southpaw and Gault adopts the orthodox stance. In the ring, both men are relentless punchers, with plenty of stamina and speed.—United Press.

The American gets most of his extra poundage from his legs, which experts regard as detrimental for a fighter. Carruthers is a southpaw and Gault adopts the orthodox stance. In the ring, both men are relentless punchers, with plenty of stamina and speed.—United Press.

The American gets most of his extra poundage from his legs, which experts regard as detrimental for a fighter. Carruthers is a southpaw and Gault adopts the orthodox stance. In the ring, both men are relentless punchers, with plenty of stamina and speed.—United Press.

The American gets most of his extra poundage from his legs, which experts regard as detrimental for a fighter. Carruthers is a southpaw and Gault adopts the orthodox stance. In the ring, both men are relentless punchers, with plenty of stamina and speed.—United Press.

The American gets most of his extra poundage from his legs, which experts regard as detrimental for a fighter. Carruthers is a southpaw and Gault adopts the orthodox stance. In the ring, both men are relentless punchers, with plenty of stamina and speed.—United Press.

The American gets most of his extra poundage from his legs, which experts regard as detrimental for a fighter. Carruthers is a southpaw and Gault adopts the orthodox stance. In the ring, both men are relentless punchers, with plenty of stamina and speed.—United Press.

The American gets most of his extra poundage from his legs, which experts regard as detrimental for a fighter. Carruthers is a southpaw and Gault adopts the orthodox stance. In the ring, both men are relentless punchers, with plenty of stamina and speed.—United Press.

The American gets most of his extra poundage from his legs, which experts regard as detrimental for a fighter. Carruthers is a southpaw and Gault adopts the orthodox stance. In the ring, both men are relentless punchers, with plenty of stamina and speed.—United Press.

The American gets most of his extra poundage from his legs, which experts regard as detrimental for a fighter. Carruthers is a southpaw and Gault adopts the orthodox stance. In the ring, both men are relentless punchers, with plenty of stamina and speed.—United Press.

The American gets most of his extra poundage from his legs, which experts regard as detrimental for a fighter. Carruthers is a southpaw and Gault adopts the orthodox stance. In the ring, both men are relentless punchers, with plenty of stamina and speed.—United Press.

The American gets most of his extra poundage from his legs, which experts regard as detrimental for a fighter. Carruthers is a southpaw and Gault adopts the orthodox stance. In the ring, both men are relentless punchers, with plenty of stamina and speed.—United Press.

The American gets most of his extra poundage from his legs, which experts regard as detrimental for a fighter. Carruthers is a southpaw and Gault adopts the orthodox stance. In the ring, both men are relentless punchers, with plenty of stamina and speed.—United Press.

The American gets most of his extra poundage from his legs, which experts regard as detrimental for a fighter. Carruthers is a southpaw and Gault adopts the orthodox stance. In the ring, both men are relentless punchers, with plenty of stamina and speed.—United Press.

The American gets most of his extra poundage from his legs, which experts regard as detrimental for a fighter. Carruthers is a southpaw and Gault adopts the orthodox stance. In the ring, both men are relentless punchers, with plenty of stamina and speed.—United Press.

The American gets most of his extra poundage from his legs, which experts regard as detrimental for a fighter. Carruthers is a southpaw and Gault adopts the orthodox stance. In the ring, both men are relentless punchers, with plenty of stamina and speed.—United Press.

The American gets most of his extra poundage from his legs, which experts regard as detrimental for a fighter. Carruthers is a southpaw and Gault adopts the orthodox stance. In the ring, both men are relentless punchers, with plenty of stamina and speed.—United Press.



CRICKET TEAMS

The following have been selected to represent their Clubs in League cricket matches tomorrow and Sunday:

HKCC Occasionals v Civil Service on Sunday at 11.30 a.m. at Chater Road—T. A. Pearce (Capt.), K.G.E. Spink, G.H.P. Pritchard, H. R. O. Hubble, R. Macpherson, E. S. Russell, G.B. Leader, A.J. Harvey, C. McBrien, J. Sutherland, L. Crowe.

HKCC Occasionals v HKCC Occasionals tomorrow at 1.30 p.m. at Chater Road—T. A. Pearce (Capt.), K.G.E. Spink, G.H.P. Pritchard, H. R. O. Hubble, R. Macpherson, E. S. Russell, G.B. Leader, A.J. Harvey, C. McBrien, J. Sutherland, L. Crowe.

HKCC Occasionals v HKCC Occasionals tomorrow at 1.30 p.m. at Chater Road—T. A. Pearce (Capt.), K.G.E. Spink, G.H.P. Pritchard, H. R. O. Hubble, R. Macpherson, E. S. Russell, G.B. Leader, A.J. Harvey, C. McBrien, J. Sutherland, L. Crowe.

HKCC Occasionals v HKCC Occasionals tomorrow at 1.30 p.m. at Chater Road—T. A. Pearce (Capt.), K.G.E. Spink, G.H.P. Pritchard, H. R. O. Hubble, R. Macpherson, E. S. Russell, G.B. Leader, A.J. Harvey, C. McBrien, J. Sutherland, L. Crowe.

HKCC Occasionals v HKCC Occasionals tomorrow at 1.30 p.m. at Chater Road—T. A. Pearce (Capt.), K.G.E. Spink, G.H.P. Pritchard, H. R. O. Hubble, R. Macpherson, E. S. Russell, G.B. Leader, A.J. Harvey, C. McBrien, J. Sutherland, L. Crowe.

HKCC Occasionals v HKCC Occasionals tomorrow at 1.30 p.m. at Chater Road—T. A. Pearce (Capt.), K.G.E. Spink, G.H.P. Pritchard, H. R. O. Hubble, R. Macpherson, E. S. Russell, G.B. Leader, A.J. Harvey, C. McBrien, J. Sutherland, L. Crowe.

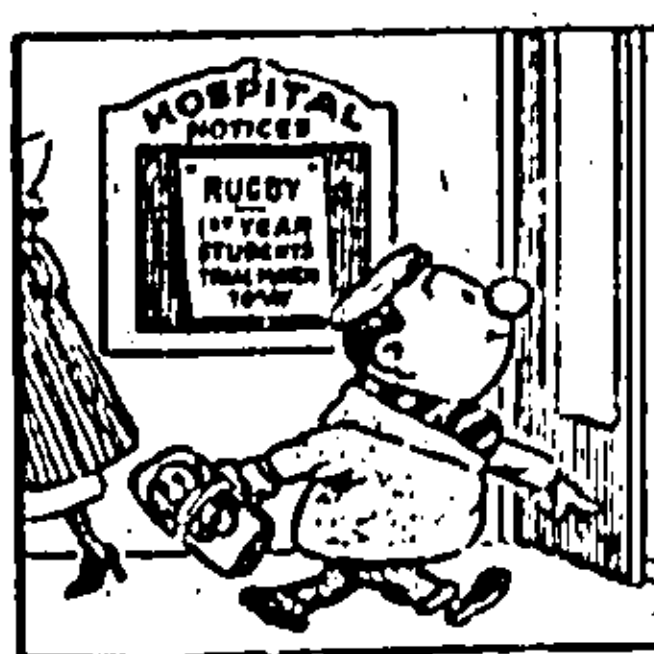
HKCC Occasionals v HKCC Occasionals tomorrow at 1.30 p.m. at Chater Road—T. A. Pearce (Capt.), K.G.E. Spink, G.H.P. Pritchard, H. R. O. Hubble, R. Macpherson, E. S. Russell, G.B. Leader, A.J. Harvey, C. McBrien, J. Sutherland, L. Crowe.

HKCC Occasionals v HKCC Occasionals tomorrow at 1.30 p.m. at Chater Road—T. A. Pearce (Capt.), K.G.E. Spink, G.H.P. Pritchard, H. R. O. Hubble, R. Macpherson, E. S. Russell, G.B. Leader, A.J. Harvey, C. McBrien, J. Sutherland, L. Crowe.

HKCC Occasionals v HKCC Occasionals tomorrow at 1.30 p.m. at Chater Road—T. A. Pearce (Capt.), K.G.E. Spink, G.H.P. Pritchard, H

SPORTING SAM

By Reg. Wootton



Tomorrow's Chances At The Valley

By "RAPIER"

With the possibility of the weather remaining fine, there ought to be a large attendance at the Valley for the Second Race Meeting of the new season under the auspices of the Hongkong Jockey Club tomorrow afternoon.

The first Saddling Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. with the first race starting at 2 p.m. sharp.

There are ten events to be contested and with satisfactory entries received, there should be keen competition.

The new starting stalls used in the sprint events, which were great success at the last meeting, and the Stewards have decided to use these stalls tomorrow for the starts of one mile races as well as the sprints.

Hede are my estimates of the chances.

FIRST RACE

Goodwood Handicap: Six Furlongs. The opening race of the day is confined to Class 3 ponies. I expect to see Ping On (Mr. Kwok), Inspiration (Mr. Chuang), Bashful Beauty (Mr. Samson) and Hellzapoppin (Mr. Tsai) fighting out the finish.

Carrying 157 lbs. Ping On came second in the Cornabyon Handicap from the 1 1/2 Mile Post at the last meeting. As it has been penalised by 2 lbs. tomorrow and with Glorious, the first pony out of the way, I think it should score a win here.

Inspiration, which did not start at the last meeting, is in fine condition at the moment, and as this is its favourite distance, it should be near at the finish.

Bashful Beauty is not to be neglected, as this pony is used

to running well with Mr. Samson. Hellzapoppin is very lightly treated and in view of the distance it should be worth a ticket each way.

SECOND RACE

Phoenix Park Handicap: From 2 Mile Post.

This race will be contested by Class 7 ponies, to be ridden by riders who have not won 10 races anywhere at any time. Jeweller (Mr. Plumby) looks the best pony here for this distance in view of its win in the Granville Handicap (First Section) at the last meeting. I am of the opinion that it should just about win tomorrow afternoon.

There is, of course, Madame Butterfly (Mr. Shih), to be reckoned with. This pony came third in the Nathan Handicap (First Section) over the mile with Mr. Ng up at the last meeting. I expect to see it fairly near at the finish.

Bright Bay (Mr. Hung) and Masterly (Mr. E. S. Wong) have shown good form in their morning gallops and should give a good account of themselves.

In Mable (Mr. T. B. Dou), we have a pony which is quite capable of upsetting calculations.

THIRD RACE

Windor Handicap: From 1 1/2 Mile Post.

This sprint race is confined to Class 5 ponies. Never Mind (Mr. Kwok) was second in the Des Voeux Handicap (Second Section) over the mile at the last meeting. As it will be carrying 15 lbs. more tomorrow, I don't think it can win here.

Illiam C (Mr. Ng), although running unplaced in the same race, is the best bet here for a win. Should Mr. Ng succeed in getting it off to a good start, Illiam C will be most difficult to catch.

Pearl of Hongkong (Mr. Samson) can also win, especially when it is remembered that it is a capable sprinter, while Valbridge (Mr. Ostroumoff) should also be seriously considered over this distance.

Beautiful Star (Mr. Tsai) is another candidate capable of extending the best in this race.

FOURTH RACE

York Handicap (First Section): One Mile.

In this race for First Section Class 8 ponies, Rider's Wish will be called on to shoulder top weight of 159 lbs. It will be ridden by Mr. A. Nood and, I believe that it is capable of winning.

As far as I can see, its only real danger will come from V. I. P. ridden by Mr. Plumby, who knows how to handle this pony.

Speedy Roger will be taken out by Mr. Kwok. As it is now coming on nicely in training, it will give both Rider's Wish and V. I. P. a good run.

As an outsider I suggest Penforce (Mr. Wei), which is down to 142 lbs.

FIFTH RACE

Sallybury Handicap (First Section): From 1 1/2 Mile Post.

Looking over the entries for this sprint event, it looks as if the finish will be fought out between four ponies only. Boyne (Mr. Ostroumoff), will undoubtedly be made hot favourite and on form it should certainly have no difficulty in winning.

SHEK-O GOLF

Mrs. G. Collis won the Three-Club golf competition of the Shek-O Country Club ladies' section with a net score of 71, while Mrs. L. Harrison won the Running Medal played through Wimbledon as a counter attraction. And there the matter lies.

For the present, therefore, cricket will probably remain one of the few major sports which has not been held in the Olympic Stadium. But the first move has been made and there may yet come a time when this noted English game holds the long list of sports held under the auspices of the enterprising Wembley organisation - China Mail Special.

Scrabo (Mr. Doycott), should all second place. For the third position, I think Trade Wind (Mr. Wei) is the choice, but I recommend keeping an eye also on Rowan Glen (Mr. Kwok).

SIXTH RACE

Haydock Park Handicap: One Mile.

Class 3 ponies will contest this event. For its win from the Cornabyon Handicap from the 1 1/2 Mile Post at the last meeting, Glorious has been penalised by 6 lbs. Good as it is compared with the opposition, I am not inclined to suggest it as the likely winner.

The race should be fought out between Supreme Command (Mr. Butcher) and Adorable Atlanta (Mr. Tsai) but, with 148 lbs. to carry, High Speed (Mr. Poter-Hunt) should not be overlooked. My preference is Supreme Command as it came second to Bonita in the Cornabyon Handicap over 1 1/4 miles at the last meeting.

Adorable Atlanta may give Supreme Command a good race and it may prove itself a little better than Glorious for second position.

SEVENTH RACE

Langfield Park Handicap: Six Furlongs.

In this sprint race for Class 7 ponies I don't think it is necessary to look further than Comet (Mr. Kwok) for the likely winner. It will be called upon to carry 159 lbs. tomorrow, but because of the short distance and the fact that it came second in the Nathan Handicap (Second Section) at the last meeting carrying 152 lbs. over the mile, I think it will win here.

Emperor Delight (Mr. Ng) is the next best bet, and may just about secure second place.

A keen struggle should ensue between Fighting Spirit (Mr. T. L. Wong) and Radio Star (Mr. Chuang).

EIGHTH RACE

York Handicap (Second Section): One Mile.

This race is confined to Second Section Class 8 ponies and, judging from past performances, Royal Command, which will again be taken out by Mr. Chen Poo, will probably do better over this distance and may win.

Real opposition should come from Jorrockes (Mr. Tsai).

Henrietta (Mr. Kwok) may prove dangerous. Although it failed to gain a place the last time out, I believe it is about due for a win.

Winged (Mr. H. C. Woo), has run one of its old form during morning gallops, and for those who prefer to take a chance, this pony may yet sprint a surprise.

NINTH RACE

Sallybury Handicap (Second Section): From 1 1/2 Mile Post.

The second lot of Class 8 ponies will do battle in this race and I think the finish will be fought out between Phoenix (Mr. Ostroumoff), Calamity (Mr. Boycott) and Route d'Or (Mr. S. W. Tang).

Phoenix will be carrying top weight of 155 lbs., but this ought not to be too severe a handicap as it will be remembered that this pony has won over this distance before.

Calamity is not to be neglected as it is good over this distance and I expect to see it giving Phoenix a good race.

TENTH RACE

Worcester Handicap: 1 1/4 Miles.

This is the final event of the day, in which Class 5 ponies will settle the argument. In my estimation the result will be decided between Cornhill (Mr. Kwok), Probability (Mr. T. L. Wong), Say When (Mr. Plumby) and Tiny Grey (Mr. Chuang).

Cornhill is a greatly improved animal and its win in the Nathan Handicap (Second Section) over the mile at the last meeting points to another win here.

On the other hand, Probability is well suited to this distance and should be near at the close. Then there is Say When, which has been improving over long distance races, and would not surprise if it wins, while Tiny Grey is also a possibility.

MIDLANDS STRENGTH

The rivalry between the Roses counties is no keener than that between East Midlands and Warwickshire in the Midlands Division. Here the battle draws almost to a club rivalry, for East draw their strength almost entirely from the Northampton and Bedford clubs, and Warwickshire from Coventry and Nuneaton. They too have had to replay twice in the past three seasons before a clear winner could emerge.

Honour are even since the war, but East last year's runners-up for the title, may have the edge with an all-International three-quarter line in Hyde, Cannell, Towell and Half, Scotland's Couits at fly-half, and England's Berdies, Smith and Don White in a formidable pack. Warwickshire, too, carry great power forward, but do not have the same potential outside.

Both counties have already opened their account, East just beating North Midlands through a wonder Cannell try, and Warwickshire swamping Leicestershire 21-9 after being behind at the interval.

GLOUCESTER'S PROMISE

Over in the South-West, I believe we can expect better things from Gloucestershire than for some seasons past. Back in the 1930's they were a great force and won the title four times in eight years but they finished at the bottom of their division last year.

The experienced Glyn Davies, of Bristol and Wales, is the new captain, and his partnership with the reliable Pearce of Cheltenham at half-back behind a typically belligerent pack could well be decisive, especially with Olympic sprinter, Gregor, and four times capped by England, in the wings to provide the final punch.

Inter-School Soccer

The first round of the H.K. Schoolboys' Sports Association Football League will be held on Sunday with 17 matches on the programme.

The League fixtures for Sunday are as follows (all games at Happy Valley unless otherwise stated):

A Division—10.45 a.m. Aberdeen v Chatham (Ground No. 2); 9.30 a.m. Queen's v St. Joseph's (4); 9.30 a.m. New Method v St. Louis's (4); 9.30 a.m. King's v Wah Yan (11.15); 12 noon, Junior Technical v Wah Yan, Kin. (9); 9.30 a.m. Clement v Ella Kadourie P.M. (2); 10.45 a.m. B Division, Section 1—10.45 a.m. Aberdeen v St. Louis's (4); Ella Kadourie P.M. (2); 10.45 a.m. St. Joseph's v Wah Yan, Kin. (9); 9.30 a.m. Ella Kadourie P.M. (2); 10.45 a.m. B Division, Section 2—10.45 a.m. Aberdeen v St. Louis's (4); Ella Kadourie P.M. (2); 10.45 a.m. St. Joseph's v Wah Yan, Kin. (9); 9.30 a.m. Ella Kadourie P.M. (2); 10.45 a.m. B Division, Section 3—10.45 a.m. Aberdeen v St. Louis's (4); Ella Kadourie P.M. (2); 10.45 a.m. St. Joseph's v Wah Yan, Kin. (9); 9.30 a.m. Ella Kadourie P.M. (2); 10.45 a.m. B Division, Section 4—10.45 a.m. Aberdeen v St. Louis's (4); Ella Kadourie P.M. (2); 10.45 a.m. St. Joseph's v Wah Yan, Kin. (9); 9.30 a.m. Ella Kadourie P.M. (2); 10.45 a.m. B Division, Section 5—10.45 a.m. Aberdeen v St. Louis's (4); Ella Kadourie P.M. (2); 10.45 a.m. St. Joseph's v Wah Yan, Kin. (9); 9.30 a.m. Ella Kadourie P.M. (2); 10.45 a.m. B Division, Section 6—10.45 a.m. Aberdeen v St. Louis's (4); Ella Kadourie P.M. (2); 10.45 a.m. St. Joseph's v Wah Yan, Kin. (9); 9.30 a.m. Ella Kadourie P.M. (2); 10.45 a.m. B Division, Section 7—10.45 a.m. Aberdeen v St. Louis's (4); Ella Kadourie P.M. (2); 10.45 a.m. St. Joseph's v Wah Yan, Kin. (9); 9.30 a.m. Ella Kadourie P.M. (2); 10.45 a.m. B Division, Section 8—10.45 a.m. Aberdeen v St. Louis's (4); Ella Kadourie P.M. (2); 10.45 a.m. St. Joseph's v Wah Yan, Kin. (9); 9.30 a.m. Ella Kadourie P.M. (2); 10.45 a.m. B Division, Section 9—10.45 a.m. Aberdeen v St. Louis's (4); Ella Kadourie P.M. (2); 10.45 a.m. St. Joseph's v Wah Yan, Kin. (9); 9.30 a.m. Ella Kadourie P.M. (2); 10.45 a.m. B Division, Section 10—10.45 a.m. Aberdeen v St. Louis's (4); Ella Kadourie P.M. (2); 10.45 a.m. St. Joseph's v Wah Yan, Kin. (9); 9.30 a.m. Ella Kadourie P.M. (2); 10.45 a.m. B Division, Section 11—10.45 a.m. Aberdeen v St. Louis's (4); Ella Kadourie P.M. (2); 10.45 a.m. St. Joseph's v Wah Yan, Kin. (9); 9.30 a.m. Ella Kadourie P.M. (2); 10.45 a.m. B Division, Section 12—10.45 a.m. Aberdeen v St. Louis's (4); Ella Kadourie P.M. (2); 10.45 a.m. St. Joseph's v Wah Yan, Kin. (9); 9.30 a.m. Ella Kadourie P.M. (2); 10.45 a.m. B Division, Section 13—10.45 a.m. Aberdeen v St. Louis's (4); Ella Kadourie P.M. (2); 10.45 a.m. St. Joseph's v Wah Yan, Kin. (9); 9.30 a.m. Ella Kadourie P.M. (2); 10.45 a.m. B Division, Section 14—10.45 a.m. Aberdeen v St. Louis's (4); Ella Kadourie P.M. (2); 10.45 a.m. St. Joseph's v Wah Yan, Kin. (9); 9.30 a.m. Ella Kadourie P.M. (2); 10.45 a.m. B Division, Section 15—10.45 a.m. Aberdeen v St. Louis's (4); Ella Kadourie P.M. (2); 10.45 a.m. St. Joseph's v Wah Yan, Kin. (9); 9.30 a.m. Ella Kadourie P.M. (2); 10.45 a.m. B Division, Section 16—10.45 a.m. Aberdeen v St. Louis's (4); Ella Kadourie P.M. (2); 10.45 a.m. St. Joseph's v Wah Yan, Kin. (9); 9.30 a.m. Ella Kadourie P.M. (2); 10.45 a.m. B Division, Section 17—10.45 a.m. Aberdeen v St. Louis's (4); Ella Kadourie P.M. (2); 10.45 a.m. St. Joseph's v Wah Yan, Kin. (9); 9.30 a.m. Ella Kadourie P.M. (2); 10.45 a.m. B Division, Section 18—10.45 a.m. Aberdeen v St. Louis's (4); Ella Kadourie P.M. (2); 10.45 a.m. St. Joseph's v Wah Yan, Kin. (9); 9.30 a.m. Ella Kadourie P.M. (2); 10.45 a.m. B Division, Section 19—10.45 a.m. Aberdeen v St. Louis's (4); Ella Kadourie P.M. (2); 10.45 a.m. St. Joseph's v Wah Yan, Kin. (9); 9.30 a.m. Ella Kadourie P.M. (2); 10.45 a.m. B Division, Section 20—10.45 a.m. Aberdeen v St. Louis's (4); Ella Kadourie P.M. (2); 10.45 a.m. St. Joseph's v Wah Yan, Kin. (9); 9.30 a.m. Ella Kadourie P.M. (2); 10.45 a.m. B Division, Section 21—10.45 a.m. Aberdeen v St. Louis's (4); Ella Kadourie P.M. (2); 10.45 a.m. St. Joseph's v Wah Yan, Kin. (9); 9.30 a.m. Ella Kadourie P.M. (2); 10.45 a.m. B Division, Section 22—10.45 a.m. Aberdeen v St. Louis's (4); Ella Kadourie P.M. (2); 10.45 a.m. St. Joseph's v Wah Yan, Kin. (9); 9.30 a.m. Ella Kadourie P.M. (2); 10.45 a.m. B Division, Section 23—10.45 a.m. Aberdeen v St. Louis's (4); Ella Kadourie P.M. (2); 10.45 a.m. St. Joseph's v Wah Yan, Kin. (9); 9.30 a.m. Ella Kadourie P.M. (2); 10.45 a.m. B Division, Section 24—10.45 a.m. Aberdeen v St. Louis's (4); Ella Kadourie P.M. (2); 10.45 a.m. St. Joseph's v Wah Yan, Kin. (9); 9.30 a.m. Ella Kadourie P.M. (2); 10.45 a.m. B Division, Section 25—10.45 a.m. Aberdeen v St. Louis's (4); Ella Kadourie P.M. (2); 10.45 a.m. St. Joseph's v Wah Yan, Kin. (9); 9.30 a.m. Ella Kadourie P.M. (2); 10.45 a.m. B Division, Section 26—10.45 a.m. Aberdeen v St. Louis's (4); Ella Kadourie P.M. (2); 10.45 a.m. St. Joseph's v Wah Yan, Kin. (9); 9.30 a.m. Ella Kadourie P.M. (2); 10.45 a.m. B Division, Section 27—10.45 a.m. Aberdeen v St. Louis's (4); Ella Kadourie P.M. (2); 10.45 a.m. St. Joseph's v Wah Yan, Kin. (9); 9.30 a.m. Ella Kadourie P.M. (2); 10.45 a.m. B Division, Section 28—10.45 a.m. Aberdeen v St. Louis's (4); Ella Kadourie P.M. (2); 10.45 a.m. St. Joseph's v Wah Yan, Kin. (9); 9.30 a.m. Ella Kadourie P.M. (2); 10.45 a.m. B Division, Section 29—10.45 a.m. Aberdeen v St. Louis's (4); Ella Kadourie P.M. (2); 10.45 a.m. St. Joseph's v Wah Yan, Kin. (9); 9.30 a.m. Ella Kadourie P.M. (2); 10.45 a.m. B Division, Section 30—10.45 a.m. Aberdeen v St. Louis's (4); Ella Kadourie P.M. (2); 10.45 a.m. St. Joseph's v Wah Yan, Kin. (9); 9.30 a.m. Ella Kadourie P.M. (2); 10.45 a.m. B Division, Section 31—10.45 a.m. Aberdeen v St. Louis's (4); Ella Kadourie P.M. (2); 10.45 a.m. St. Joseph's v Wah Yan, Kin. (9); 9.30 a.m. Ella Kadourie P.M. (2); 10.45 a.m. B Division, Section 32—10.45 a.m. Aberdeen v St. Louis's (4); Ella Kadourie P.M. (2); 10.45 a.m. St. Joseph's v Wah Yan, Kin. (9); 9.30 a.m. Ella Kadourie P.M. (2); 10.45 a.m. B Division, Section 33—10.45 a.m. Aberdeen v St. Louis's (4); Ella Kadourie P.M. (2); 10.45 a.m. St. Joseph's v Wah Yan, Kin. (9); 9.30 a.m. Ella Kadourie P.M. (2); 10.45 a.m. B Division, Section 34—10.45 a.m. Aberdeen v St. Louis's (4); Ella Kadourie P.M. (2); 10.45 a.m. St. Joseph's v Wah Yan, Kin. (9); 9.30 a.m. Ella Kadourie P.M. (2); 10.45 a.m. B Division, Section 35—10.45 a.m. Aberdeen v St. Louis's (4); Ella Kadourie P.M. (2); 10.45 a.m. St. Joseph's v Wah Yan, Kin. (9); 9.30 a.m. Ella Kadourie P.M. (2); 10.45 a.m. B Division, Section 36—10.45 a.m. Aberdeen v St. Louis's (4); Ella Kadourie P.M. (2); 10.45 a.m. St. Joseph's v Wah Yan, Kin. (9); 9.30 a.m. Ella Kadourie P.M. (2); 10.45 a.m. B Division, Section 37—10.45 a.m. Aberdeen v St. Louis's (4); Ella Kadourie P.M. (2); 10.45 a.m. St. Joseph's v Wah Yan, Kin. (9); 9.30 a.m. Ella Kadourie P.M. (2); 10.45 a.m. B Division, Section 38—10.45 a.m. Aberdeen v St. Louis's (4); Ella Kadourie P.M. (2); 10.45 a.m. St. Joseph's v Wah Yan, Kin. (9); 9.30 a.m. Ella Kadourie P.M. (2); 10.45 a.m. B Division, Section 39—10.45 a.m. Aberdeen v St. Louis's (4); Ella Kadourie P.M. (2); 10.45 a.m. St. Joseph's v Wah Yan, Kin. (9); 9.30 a.m. Ella Kadourie P.M. (2); 10.45 a.m. B Division, Section 40—10.45 a.m. Aberdeen v St. Louis's (4); Ella Kadourie P.M. (2); 10.45 a.m. St. Joseph's v Wah Yan, Kin. (9); 9.30 a.m. Ella Kadourie P.M. (2); 10.45 a.m. B Division, Section 41—10.45 a.m. Aberdeen v St. Louis's (4); Ella Kadourie P.M. (2); 10.45 a.m. St. Joseph's v Wah Yan, Kin. (9); 9.30 a.m. Ella Kadourie P.M. (2); 10.45 a.m. B Division, Section 42—10.45 a.m. Aberdeen v St. Louis's (4); Ella Kadourie P.M. (2); 10.45 a.m. St. Joseph's v Wah Yan, Kin. (9); 9.30 a.m. Ella Kadourie P.M. (2); 10.45 a.m. B Division, Section 43—10.45 a.m. Aberdeen v St. Louis's (4); Ella Kadourie P.M. (2); 10.45 a.m. St. Joseph's v Wah Yan, Kin. (9); 9.30 a.m. Ella Kadourie P.M. (2); 10.45 a.m. B Division, Section 44—10.45 a.m. Aberdeen v St. Louis's (4); Ella Kadourie P.M. (2); 10.45 a.m. St. Joseph's v Wah Yan, Kin. (9); 9.30 a.m. Ella Kadourie P.M. (2); 10.45 a.m. B Division, Section 45—10.45 a.m. Aberdeen v St. Louis's (4); Ella Kadourie P.M. (2); 10.45 a.m. St. Joseph's v Wah Yan, Kin. (9); 9.30 a.m. Ella Kadourie P.M. (2); 10.45 a.m. B Division, Section 46—10.45 a.m. Aberdeen v St. Louis's (4); Ella Kadourie P.M. (2); 10.45 a.m. St. Joseph's v Wah Yan, Kin. (9); 9.30 a.m. Ella Kadourie P.M. (2); 10.45 a.m. B Division, Section 47—10.45 a.m. Aberdeen v St. Louis's (4); Ella Kadourie P.M. (2); 10.45 a.m. St. Joseph's v Wah Yan, Kin. (9); 9.30 a.m. Ella Kadourie P.M. (2); 10.45 a.m. B Division, Section 48—10.45 a.m. Aberdeen v St. Louis's (4); Ella Kadourie P.M. (2); 10.45 a.m. St. Joseph's v Wah Yan, Kin. (9); 9.30 a.m. Ella Kadourie P.M. (2); 10.45 a.m. B Division, Section 49—10.45 a.m. Aberdeen v St. Louis's (4); Ella Kadourie P.M. (2); 10.45 a.m. St. Joseph's v Wah Yan, Kin. (9); 9.30 a.m. Ella Kadourie P.M. (2); 10.45 a.m. B Division, Section 50—10.45 a.m. Aberdeen v St. Louis's (4); Ella Kadourie P.M. (2); 10.45 a.m. St. Joseph's v Wah Yan, Kin. (9); 9.30 a.m. Ella Kadourie P.M. (2); 10.45 a.m. B Division, Section 51—10.45 a.m. Aberdeen v St. Louis's (4); Ella Kadourie P.M. (2); 10.45 a.m. St. Joseph's v Wah Yan, Kin. (9); 9.30 a.m. Ella Kadourie P.M. (2); 10.45 a.m. B Division, Section 52—10.45 a.m. Aberdeen v St. Louis's (4); Ella Kadourie P.M. (2); 10.45 a.m. St. Joseph's v Wah Yan, Kin. (9); 9.30 a.m. Ella Kadourie P.M. (2); 10.45 a.m. B Division, Section 53—10.45 a.m. Aberdeen v St. Louis's (4); Ella Kadourie P.M. (2); 10.45 a.m. St. Joseph's v Wah Yan, Kin. (9); 9.30 a.m. Ella Kadourie P.M. (2); 10.45 a.m. B Division, Section 54—10.45 a.m. Aberdeen v St. Louis's (4); Ella Kadourie P.M. (2); 10.45 a.m. St. Joseph's v Wah Yan, Kin. (9); 9.30 a.m. Ella Kadourie P.M. (2); 10.45 a.m. B Division, Section 55—10.45 a.m. Aberdeen v St. Louis's (4); Ella Kadourie P.M. (2); 10.45 a.m. St. Joseph's v Wah Yan, Kin. (9); 9.30 a.m. Ella Kadourie P.M. (2); 10.45 a.m. B Division, Section 56—10.45 a.m. Aberdeen v St. Louis's (4); Ella Kadourie P.M. (2); 10.45 a.m. St. Joseph's v Wah Yan, Kin. (9); 9.30 a.m. Ella Kadourie P.M. (2); 10.45 a.m. B Division, Section 57—10.45 a.m. Aberdeen v St. Louis's (4); Ella Kadourie P.M. (2); 10.45 a.m. St. Joseph's v Wah Yan, Kin. (9); 9.30 a.m. Ella Kadourie P.M. (2); 10.45 a.m. B Division, Section 58—10.45 a.m. Aberdeen v St. Louis's (4); Ella Kadourie P.M. (2); 10.45 a.m. St. Joseph's v Wah Yan, Kin. (9); 9.30 a.m. Ella Kadourie P.M. (2); 10.45 a.m. B Division, Section 59—10.45 a.m. Aberdeen v St. Louis's (4); Ella Kadourie P.M. (2); 10.45 a.m. St. Joseph's v Wah Yan, Kin. (9); 9.30 a.m. Ella Kadourie P.M. (2); 10.45 a.m. B Division, Section 60—10.45 a.m. Aberdeen v St. Louis's (4); Ella Kadourie P.M. (2); 10.45 a.m. St. Joseph's v Wah Yan, Kin. (9); 9.30 a.m. Ella Kadourie P.M. (2); 10.45 a.m. B Division, Section 61—10.45 a.m. Aberdeen v St. Louis's (4); Ella Kadourie P.M. (2); 10.45 a.m. St. Joseph's v Wah Yan, Kin. (9); 9.30 a.m. Ella Kadourie P.M. (2); 10.45 a.m. B Division, Section 62—10.45 a.m. Aberdeen v St. Louis's (4); Ella Kadourie P.M. (2); 10.45 a.m. St. Joseph's v Wah Yan, Kin. (9); 9.30 a.m. Ella Kadourie P.M. (2); 10.45 a.m. B Division, Section 63—10.45 a.m. Aberdeen v St. Louis's (4); Ella Kadourie P.M. (2); 10.45 a.m. St. Joseph's v Wah Yan, Kin. (9); 9.30 a.m. Ella Kadourie P.M. (2); 10.45 a.m. B Division, Section 64—10.45 a.m. Aberdeen v St. Louis's (4); Ella Kadourie P.M. (2); 10.45 a.m. St. Joseph's v Wah Yan, Kin. (9); 9.30 a.m. Ella Kadourie P.M. (2); 10.45 a.m. B Division, Section 65—10.45 a.m. Aberdeen v St. Louis's (4); Ella Kadourie P.M. (2); 10.45 a.m. St. Joseph's v Wah Yan, Kin. (9); 9.30 a.m. Ella Kadourie P.M. (2); 10.45 a.m. B Division, Section 66—10.45 a.m. Aberdeen v St. Louis's (4); Ella Kadourie P.M. (2); 10.45 a.m. St. Joseph's v Wah Yan, Kin. (9); 9.30 a.m. Ella Kadourie P.M. (2); 10.45 a.m. B Division, Section 67—10.45 a.m. Aberdeen v St. Louis's (4); Ella Kadourie P.M. (2); 10.45 a.m. St. Joseph's v Wah Yan, Kin. (9); 9.30 a.m. Ella Kadourie P.M. (2); 10.45 a.m. B Division, Section 68—10.45 a.m. Aberdeen v St. Louis's (4); Ella Kadourie P.M. (2); 10.45 a.m. St. Joseph's v Wah Yan, Kin. (9); 9.30 a.m. Ella Kadourie P.M. (2); 10.45 a.m. B Division, Section 69—10.45 a.m. Aberdeen v St. Louis's (4); Ella Kadourie P.M. (2); 10.45 a.m. St. Joseph's v Wah Yan, Kin. (9); 9.30 a.m. Ella Kadourie P.M. (2); 10.45 a.m. B Division, Section 70—10.45 a.m. Aberdeen v St. Louis's (4); Ella Kadourie P.M. (2); 10.45 a.m. St. Joseph's v Wah Yan, Kin. (9); 9.30 a.m. Ella Kadourie P.M. (2); 10.45 a.m. B Division, Section 71—10.45 a.m. Aberdeen v St. Louis's (4); Ella Kadourie P.M. (2); 10.45 a.m. St. Joseph's v Wah Yan, Kin. (9); 9.30 a.m. Ella Kadourie P.M. (2); 10.45 a.m. B Division, Section 72—10.45 a.m. Aberdeen v St. Louis's (4); Ella Kadourie P.M. (2); 10.45 a.m. St. Joseph's v Wah Yan, Kin. (9); 9.30 a.m. Ella Kadourie P.M. (2); 10.45 a.m. B Division, Section 73—10.45 a.m. Aberdeen v St. Louis's (4); Ella Kadourie P.M. (2); 10.45 a.m. St. Joseph's v Wah Yan, Kin. (9); 9.30 a.m. Ella Kadourie P.M. (2); 10.45 a.m. B Division, Section 74—10.45 a.m. Aberdeen v St. Louis's (4); Ella Kadourie P.M. (2); 10.45 a.m. St. Joseph's v Wah Yan, Kin. (9); 9.30 a.m. Ella Kadourie P.M. (2); 10.45 a.m. B Division, Section 75—10.45 a.m. Aberdeen v St. Louis's (4); Ella Kadourie P.M. (2); 10.45 a.m. St. Joseph's v Wah Yan, Kin. (9); 9.30 a.m. Ella Kadourie P.M. (2); 10.45 a.m. B Division, Section 76—10.45 a.m. Aberdeen v St. Louis's (4); Ella Kadourie P.M. (2); 10.45 a.m. St. Joseph's v Wah Yan, Kin. (9); 9.30 a.m. Ella Kadourie P.M. (2); 10.45 a.m. B Division, Section 77—10.45 a.m. Aberdeen v St. Louis's (4); Ella Kadourie P.M. (2); 10.45 a.m. St. Joseph's v Wah Yan, Kin. (9); 9.30 a.m. Ella Kadourie P.M. (2); 10.45 a.m. B Division, Section 78—10.45 a.m. Aberdeen v St. Louis's (4); Ella Kadourie P.M. (2); 10.45 a.m. St. Joseph's v Wah Yan, Kin. (9); 9.30 a.m. Ella Kadourie P.M. (2); 10.45 a.m. B Division, Section 79—10.45 a.m. Aberdeen v St. Louis's (4); Ella Kadourie P.M. (2); 10.45 a.m. St. Joseph's v Wah Yan, Kin. (9); 9.30 a.m. Ella Kadourie P.M. (2); 10.45 a.m. B Division, Section 80—10.45 a.m. Aberdeen v St. Louis's (4); Ella Kadourie P.M. (2); 10.45 a.m. St. Joseph's v Wah Yan, Kin. (9); 9.30 a.m. Ella Kadourie P.M. (2); 10.45 a.m. B Division, Section 81—10.45 a.m. Aberdeen v St. Louis's (4); Ella Kadourie P.M. (2); 10.45 a.m. St. Joseph's v Wah Yan, Kin. (9); 9.30 a.m. Ella Kadourie P.M. (2); 10.45 a.m. B Division, Section 82—10.45 a.m. Aberdeen v St. Louis's (4); Ella Kadourie P.M. (2); 10.45 a.m. St. Joseph's v Wah Yan, Kin. (9); 9.30 a.m. Ella Kadourie P.M. (2); 10.45 a.m. B Division, Section 83—10.45 a.m. Aberdeen v St. Louis's (4); Ella Kadourie P.M. (2); 10.45 a.m. St. Joseph's v Wah Yan, Kin. (9); 9.30 a.m. Ella Kadourie P.M. (2); 10.45 a.m. B Division, Section 84—10.45 a.m. Aberdeen v St. Louis's (4); Ella Kad

BUTTERFIELD and SWIRE

CHINA NAVIGATION CO., LTD.

SAILINGS TO		
"FENGNING"	Shanghai	8 a.m. 24th Oct.
"YUNNAN"	Shanghai	10 a.m. 24th Oct.
"FOYER REED"	Shanghai, Kaitung, Bintaung & Sibei	8 a.m. 25th Oct.
ARRIVALS FROM		
"POYANG"	Ningbo	Noon 24th Oct.
"SHENGKING"	Kaitung	7 a.m. 20th Oct.

A.O. LINE LTD./C.N. CO., LTD., JOINT SERVICE

SAILINGS TO		
"SHANGHAI"	Singapore, Penang, Malacca, Kaitung, Bintaung & Sibei	31st Oct.
ARRIVALS FROM		
"TAIPEI"	Australia & Malacca	30th Oct.

BLUE FUNNEL LINE

Scheduled sailings to Europe via Aden & Port Said

Sails		
"AGAPENON"	Liverpool & Dublin	23rd Oct.
"TELEUS"	Liverpool & Glasgow	24th Oct.
"ATREUS"	Liverpool & Glasgow	13th Nov.
"BELLEROPHON"	Liverpool & Glasgow	14th Nov.
"MENTOR"	Liverpool & Glasgow	23rd Nov.
"ATREUS"	Liverpool & Glasgow	24th Nov.
"BELLEROPHON"	Liverpool & Glasgow	13th Nov.
"MENTOR"	Liverpool & Glasgow	14th Nov.
"ATREUS"	Liverpool & Glasgow	23rd Nov.
"BELLEROPHON"	Liverpool & Glasgow	24th Nov.
"MENTOR"	Liverpool & Glasgow	13th Nov.
"ATREUS"	Liverpool & Glasgow	14th Nov.
"BELLEROPHON"	Liverpool & Glasgow	23rd Nov.
"MENTOR"	Liverpool & Glasgow	24th Nov.

Scheduled sailings from Europe

Sails		
"ATREUS"	Liverpool	18th Oct.
"BELLEROPHON"	Liverpool	19th Oct.
"MENTOR"	Liverpool	20th Oct.
"ATREUS"	Liverpool	21st Oct.
"BELLEROPHON"	Liverpool	22nd Oct.
"MENTOR"	Liverpool	23rd Oct.
"ATREUS"	Liverpool	24th Oct.
"BELLEROPHON"	Liverpool	25th Oct.
"MENTOR"	Liverpool	26th Oct.
"ATREUS"	Liverpool	27th Oct.
"BELLEROPHON"	Liverpool	28th Oct.
"MENTOR"	Liverpool	29th Oct.
"ATREUS"	Liverpool	30th Oct.
"BELLEROPHON"	Liverpool	31st Oct.
"MENTOR"	Liverpool	1st Nov.
"ATREUS"	Liverpool	2nd Nov.
"BELLEROPHON"	Liverpool	3rd Nov.
"MENTOR"	Liverpool	4th Nov.
"ATREUS"	Liverpool	5th Nov.
"BELLEROPHON"	Liverpool	6th Nov.
"MENTOR"	Liverpool	7th Nov.
"ATREUS"	Liverpool	8th Nov.
"BELLEROPHON"	Liverpool	9th Nov.
"MENTOR"	Liverpool	10th Nov.
"ATREUS"	Liverpool	11th Nov.
"BELLEROPHON"	Liverpool	12th Nov.
"MENTOR"	Liverpool	13th Nov.
"ATREUS"	Liverpool	14th Nov.
"BELLEROPHON"	Liverpool	15th Nov.
"MENTOR"	Liverpool	16th Nov.
"ATREUS"	Liverpool	17th Nov.
"BELLEROPHON"	Liverpool	18th Nov.
"MENTOR"	Liverpool	19th Nov.
"ATREUS"	Liverpool	20th Nov.
"BELLEROPHON"	Liverpool	21st Nov.
"MENTOR"	Liverpool	22nd Nov.
"ATREUS"	Liverpool	23rd Nov.
"BELLEROPHON"	Liverpool	24th Nov.
"MENTOR"	Liverpool	25th Nov.
"ATREUS"	Liverpool	26th Nov.
"BELLEROPHON"	Liverpool	27th Nov.
"MENTOR"	Liverpool	28th Nov.
"ATREUS"	Liverpool	29th Nov.
"BELLEROPHON"	Liverpool	30th Nov.
"MENTOR"	Liverpool	1st Dec.
"ATREUS"	Liverpool	2nd Dec.
"BELLEROPHON"	Liverpool	3rd Dec.
"MENTOR"	Liverpool	4th Dec.
"ATREUS"	Liverpool	5th Dec.
"BELLEROPHON"	Liverpool	6th Dec.
"MENTOR"	Liverpool	7th Dec.
"ATREUS"	Liverpool	8th Dec.
"BELLEROPHON"	Liverpool	9th Dec.
"MENTOR"	Liverpool	10th Dec.
"ATREUS"	Liverpool	11th Dec.
"BELLEROPHON"	Liverpool	12th Dec.
"MENTOR"	Liverpool	13th Dec.
"ATREUS"	Liverpool	14th Dec.
"BELLEROPHON"	Liverpool	15th Dec.
"MENTOR"	Liverpool	16th Dec.
"ATREUS"	Liverpool	17th Dec.
"BELLEROPHON"	Liverpool	18th Dec.
"MENTOR"	Liverpool	19th Dec.
"ATREUS"	Liverpool	20th Dec.
"BELLEROPHON"	Liverpool	21st Dec.
"MENTOR"	Liverpool	22nd Dec.
"ATREUS"	Liverpool	23rd Dec.
"BELLEROPHON"	Liverpool	24th Dec.
"MENTOR"	Liverpool	25th Dec.
"ATREUS"	Liverpool	26th Dec.
"BELLEROPHON"	Liverpool	27th Dec.
"MENTOR"	Liverpool	28th Dec.
"ATREUS"	Liverpool	29th Dec.
"BELLEROPHON"	Liverpool	30th Dec.
"MENTOR"	Liverpool	31st Dec.

DE LA RAMA LINES

ARRIVING FROM U.S. ATLANTIC & PACIFIC COAST PORTS.

Sails N.Y.		
"DONA NATI"	Sailed	18th Nov.
"BENARES"	Sailed	19th Nov.
"AJAX"	Sailed	20th Nov.
"HAINAN"	Sailed	21st Nov.
"AGAMEMNON"	Sailed	22nd Nov.

SAILING FOR NEW YORK, via SAN FRANCISCO, LOS ANGELES & CRISTOBAL.

Sails		
"TELEMACHUS"	Sailed	18th Nov.
"DONA NATI"	Sailed	19th Nov.
"BENARES"	Sailed	20th Nov.

Accept cargo for Kingston and to Central & South American ports on through bills of lading.

Tathay Pacific Airways Ltd.

Route		
HK/Hongkong/Singapore	(DC-4) 7:00 a.m. Tue. Fri. 7:15 a.m. Wed. Sat.	
HK/Malaya/B.N. Borneo	(DC-4) 8:45 a.m. Tue. Fri. 4:45 p.m. Wed. Sat.	
HK/Singapore/Batavia	(DC-4) 11:30 a.m. Wed. 6:30 p.m. Thu.	
HK/Hanoi/Haiphong	(DC-4) 11:30 a.m. Wed. 6:30 p.m. Thu.	
HK/Hongkong/Haiphong	(DC-4) 12:00 noon Sat. 6:00 p.m. Sun.	

All the above subject to Alteration without notice.

For particulars please apply to:

Butterfield & Swire (Hongkong) Ltd.

1 Connaught Rd. Tel: 3033/8

Branch Office: 50 Connaught Rd. West. Tel: 25875, 32144, 24878

CHINA MAIL

HONGKONG

PUBLISHED DAILY

(AFTERNOON)

Price, 20 cents per copy.

Subscription: \$5.00 per month.

Postage: China and Macao \$3.00

per month; U.K., British Possessions

and other countries \$7.00 per month.

News contributions, always welcome,

should be addressed to the

Editor, China Mail, 2001 (S. Line),

Kowloon Office:

Salsbury Road,

Telephone: 52623.

Kowloon Office:

Salsbury Road,

Telephone: 52623.

Kowloon Office:

Salsbury Road,

Telephone: 52623.

Kowloon Office:

Salsbury Road,

Telephone: 52623.

Kowloon Office:

Salsbury Road,

Telephone: 52623.

Kowloon Office:

Salsbury Road,

Telephone: 52623.

Kowloon Office:

Salsbury Road,

Telephone: 52623.

Kowloon Office:

Salsbury Road,

Telephone: 52623.

Kowloon Office:

Salsbury Road,

Telephone: 52623.

Kowloon Office:

Salsbury Road,

Telephone: 52623.

Kowloon Office:

Salsbury Road,

Telephone: 52623.

Kowloon Office:

Salsbury Road,

Telephone: 52623.

Kowloon Office:

Salsbury Road,

Telephone: 52623.

Kowloon Office:

Salsbury Road,

Telephone: 52623.

Kowloon Office:

Salsbury Road,

Telephone: 52623.

Kowloon Office:

Salsbury Road,

Telephone: 52623.

Kowloon Office:

Salsbury Road,

Telephone: 52623.

Kowloon Office:

Salsbury Road,

Telephone: 52623.

Kowloon Office:

Salsbury Road,

Telephone: 52623.

Kowloon Office:

Salsbury Road,

Telephone: 52623.

Kowloon Office:

Salsbury Road,

Telephone: 52623.

Kowloon Office:

Salsbury Road,

Telephone: 52623.

Kowloon Office:

Salsbury Road,

Telephone: 52623.

Kowloon Office:

Salsbury Road,

Telephone: 52623.

Kowloon Office:

Salsbury Road,

Telephone: 52623.

Kowloon Office:

Salsbury Road,

Telephone: 52623.

Kowloon Office:

Salsbury Road,

Telephone: 52623.

Kowloon Office:

Salsbury Road,

Telephone: 52623.

Kowloon Office:

Salsbury Road,

Telephone: 52623.

Kowloon Office:

Salsbury Road,

Telephone: 52623.

NOTICE

THE HONGKONG & YAU MATI FERRY CO., LTD.

Notice is hereby given that an interim dividend of three dollars per share on the Company's issued capital has been declared payable on the 26th October, 1953, free of tax.

Notice is also given that the share register of the Company will be closed from Monday, 19th October, 1953, to Saturday the 24th October, 1953, both days inclusive.

Dividend warrants will be issued at the registered office of the Company, No. 144-148 Des Voeux Road, Central, 1st Floor, Hongkong, on and after the 26th October, 1953.

By Order of the Board,
LAU TAK PO,
Managing Director.

Hongkong, 23rd Sept., 1953.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

Consignees per
NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA
M.V. "HEIAN MARU"

are hereby notified that their cargo is being discharged into the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co.'s godown where it will be at consignees risk and subject to the Wharf's terms and conditions of storage, and where delivery may be obtained.

Damaged packages are to be left in the godowns for examination by Consignees and the Company's surveyors. After 25th October, 1953, at 10 a.m. on the 23rd October, 1953.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations, consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the steamer's godown, and all goods remaining undischarged after the 25th October, 1953, will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Underwriter on or before the 20th October, 1953, or they will not be recognised.

No Fire Insurance will be effected.

DODWELL & COMPANY, LTD.

Agents.

Hongkong, 20th October, 1953.

Philippines Plans To Ensure "Clean" Elections

Manila, Oct. 22.

The Philippines is going to the polls on November 10 to elect the third President of the Republic amidst charges and counter-charges by the contending parties, each plotting to defeat the popular will.

The Commission on Election has adopted a plan to ensure clean elections with the use of the constabulary, troops and army reservists to police the polls.

The main contenders for the Presidency are the 62-year-old incumbent, President Alfredo Quirino, and 45-year-old Ramon Magsaysay, former Defense Minister, who left the Government party to accept the Nationalista (minority) Party nomination.

President Quirino is citing his achievements in a bid for re-election and is capitalising on the issue of American intervention in local politics to gain popular support.

Mr. Magsaysay has launched a drive on the issue of cleaning the Liberal Party Government of grafters.

Mr. Magsaysay has covered more of the countryside than his opponent, who had spent two months in the United States, where he had an ulcer removed.

As the election drives are working up to a climax, the Bell Commission has been swamped with charges of irregularities in the registration of voters.

In Lanno Province, registration was annulled and a new one ordered on opposition charges of irregularities.

In Bulacan, the Provincial Commander of the National Police has been denounced as abetting terrorism.

In Tarlac Province, north of Manila, hundreds of voters were reported to have been stricken out of the registration lists on a Liberal Congressman's charges that these voters were either dead or transferred and the opposition is asking for a probe of the alleged anomaly.

Political refugees from Negros Province have alleged terrorism by the Liberal Governor's henchmen. Administration leaders in turn charge the opposition with fabricating the charges to justify an alleged revolution plot to seize power.

The consensus among neutrals is that barring frauds in the election, there will be a change in the administration in 1954.—Reuter.

CIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES

P.O. Box 53, Hongkong. Tel: 26061 (3 lines)

Departure from: Due Hongkong: For		
from Europe	1 Nov.	
"VIET-NAM"	1 Nov.	
"CAMBODGE"	19 Nov.	Yokohama
Departure from: Due Hongkong: Via		
to Europe	31 Oct.	
"AURAX"	31 Oct.	
"VIET-NAM"	3 Nov.	Due Marseilles 24 Nov.
"IRAOUADY"	3 Nov.	Due HK-21 Nov. 0
to Europe	3 Nov.	Due Marseilles 24 Nov.
"AURAX"	3 Nov.	Due HK-21 Nov. 0
"VIET-NAM"	3 Nov.	Due Marseilles 24 Nov.
"IRAOUADY"	3 Nov.	Due HK-21 Nov. 0

Subject to change without notice.

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

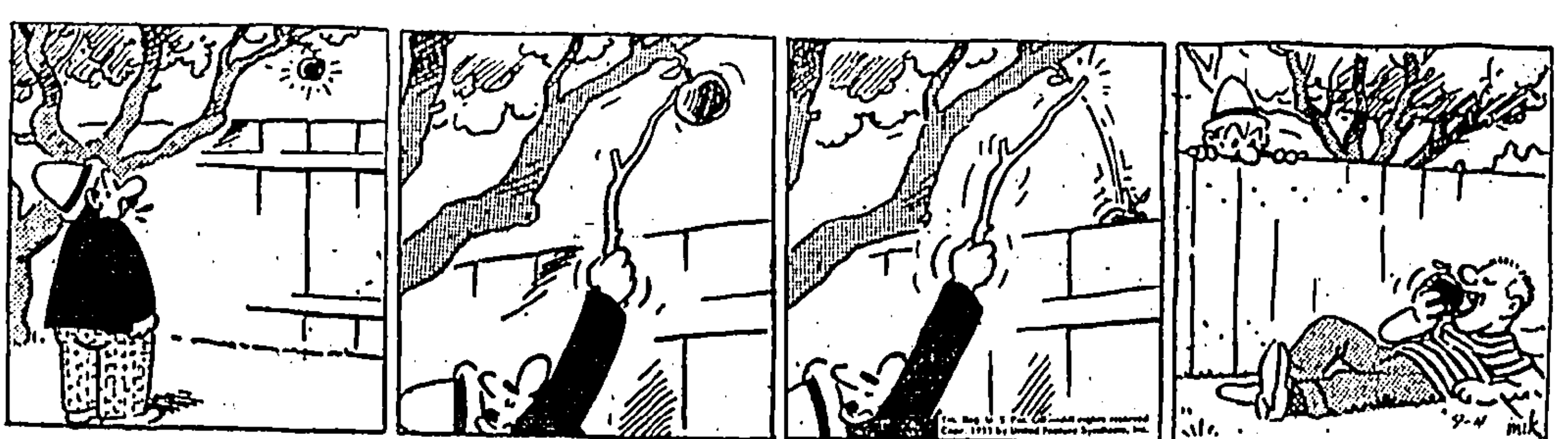
By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



FERD'NAND

Fruitless Endeavour

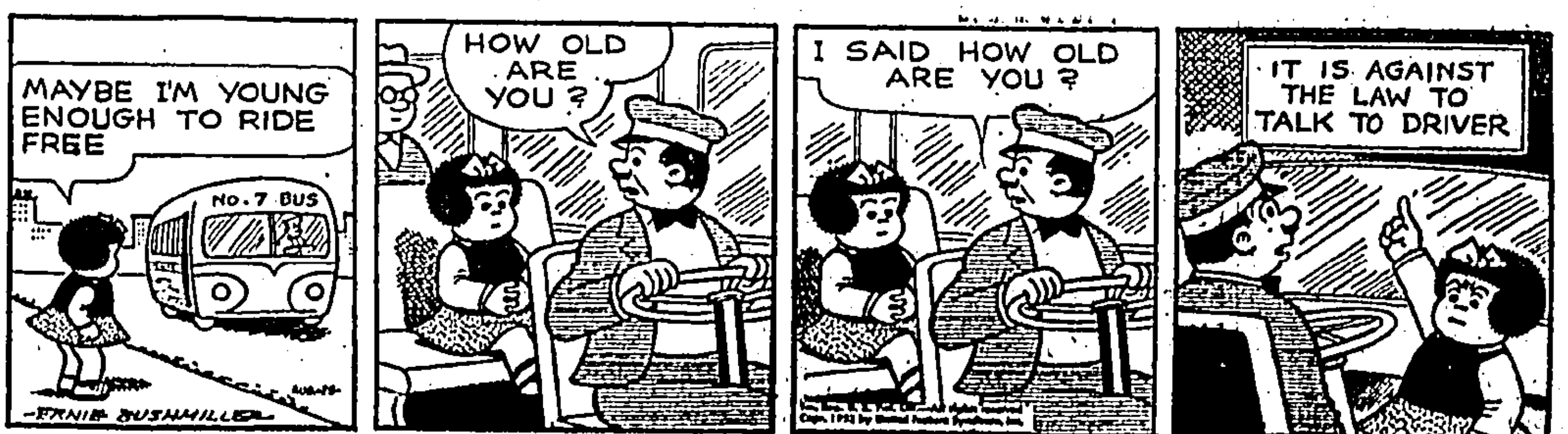
By Mik



NANCY

Stalemate

By Ernie Bushmiller



JOHNNY HAZARD

By Frank Robbins



P&O B.I. E&A COMPANIES

PEN

THE BEESTON BOILER CO., LTD.
HEATING EQUIPMENT, BOILERS,
RADIATORS, ETC.
ENGINEERING EQUIPMENT CO., LTD.
H.K. & Shanghai Bank Bldg. Tel. 27789

Sheaffer's
THE WORLD'S BEST!

JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK
PLATFORM THIEF

THE American sergeant had been posted to the north. He arrived at Euston with his wife and young children and a friend. The time was nearing midnight. The friend was one of those helpful ones who materialise on such occasions.

"Look here," he said to the sergeant, "I'll fix the seat reservations, you take the kids along to the buffet."

The sergeant took his family off, the friend took the luggage, and when the train backed in deposited suitcases on seats to informally reserve them.

Then the friend went off to announce in the buffet that he had successfully completed his mission.

On the platform a fair-haired Scot with a platform ticket in his otherwise empty pocket saw the friend go.

NOT GUILTY

THE Scotman slipped into the compartment where the luggage was, picked up a good-looking suitcase belonging to the sergeant, and made off. He did not know a railway police had been watching him.

"That's your case," the policeman asked, as the Scotman, whose name was Edward, sauntered towards the ticket-barrier to give up his platform ticket.

Edward was arrested and brought next morning to the Clerkwell court, where, at first, he pleaded not guilty to a charge of stealing the suitcase and its contents. The case was adjourned because the sergeant who owned the case could not be present to identify it as his property.

.....GUILTY

A LITTLE later in the morning, Edward was brought back into the dock. He had changed his mind. "Guilty," he pleaded, and a policeman went into the witness-box.

"This man is 39 years old," he said, "and there are eight previous convictions, all for theft or fraud. They date from 1944." He began to read details.

Edward seemed to have stolen wherever something he could steal had been. Now it was a fountain pen, now a coat, now cutlery.

"There is a warrant out for this man," the officer went on. "He is wanted for the maintenance of his wife and five children in Scotland."

"Is he in work?" asked the magistrate, Mr. T. F. Davies.

REFORMED

"He tells me he's been unemployed for three weeks," the officer answered. "Before

THE KING CASE
Counsel Describes Witness As "Audacious Liar"

"Frankly, Seymour is about the most audacious liar who has ever come into this witness box," declared Mr. M. A. da Silva this morning, when he continued his submissions of no case to answer before Mr. Poon Yan-hoi at the Supreme Court building in the prosecution against James Joseph Osbourne King, merchant, formerly of George Falconer and Co., Ltd. of Union Building, on a charge of fraudulent conversion.

Mr. Silva was criticising the evidence given by Mr. M. W. H. Seymour, a Director of Falconer's, in relation to certain contracts in the course of his testimony against King.

James King, merchant, of 20 Binta Circuit, is accused of having taken \$3,305.94 (A\$400) for the use of his wife, Margaret, on November 17, 1950 whilst a Director of George Falconer and Co. Ltd.

The Hon. Leo d'Almada, QC, and Mr. J. Clifford are both for the Prosecution, instructed by Hastings and Company. Mr. M. A. da Silva appears for the Defence.

Resuming his address to the Court, Mr. Silva said that he was dealing yesterday with the gold transactions. He wished to point out shortly the position regarding these gold contracts. There were at first two King-Fook contracts. All the documents in that matter pointed to their being Falconer's contracts, but the Prosecution, through Mr. Seymour, would have the Court believe that they were Ipekjdians' contracts.

"I showed you yesterday that the excuse given for the use of the name was not probable, the excuse being that it was necessary to deceive Zellenweyers who were competitors of Ipekjdians in New York," continued Mr. Silva. "In the case of King Fook in Hongkong, there was no necessity to deceive them, yet the name was used. Seymour said it was a mistake on his part to mistake which I pointed out was repeated time and again. Then it was also proposed to you by Seymour that because Ipekjdians had financed these gold transactions they were entitled to treat them as Ipekjdians' deals and to keep them secret."

WOULD HAVE LAUGHED

"Incidentally, before I go on, if Jimmy King had ever gone into the witness box and said to you 'Ipekjdians financed the deal; they were entitled to keep the profits. I financed the deal; I kept the profits, wherefore I, Jimmy King, am entitled to keep the 2,400 cent profit I made'—and I remind you that King did finance that. He borrowed \$9,000 from Mr. Perschkin and he paid the Mercantile Bank with that. If Jimmy King had done learned friends would have howled with laughter. Why should not the same howls of laughter come from me when Seymour said the same thing about these gold transactions?"

"Further it became a more ridiculous proposition to believe when you compare it with the Dao Hang deal where there was no financing done by Ipekjdians because the gold was paid for by Dao Hang in full by US dollar cheque three days before the shipment. Also in the case of the Dao Hang, the gold was not purchased from Zellenweyers. It was purchased from Ipekjdians in New York. Wherefore, where was the necessity for the use of Falconer's name at all in Dao Hang? But Seymour gave the excuse 'I made a mistake in using Falconer's name.' This was weeks before he started the first of these gold transactions."

"Your Worship, one cannot understand how he can make a mistake if his story is true. His story is that the import licence for the gold was issued in the name of Ipekjdian Brothers Ltd. Your Worship recollects that."

DECEPTION UNNECESSARY

Mr. Silva then referred to the Court to the shorthand notes, taken by the official stenographer in the case, dealing with this part of the evidence. He continued: "If Seymour is telling the truth—that they were Ipekjdians' licences, for the import of this gold—then how can he have made a mistake by importing on Ipekjdians' licences and selling in Falconer's name to King Fook? There was no necessity for deception. Frankly, Seymour is about the most audacious liar who has ever come into this witness box. The audacity of his lying is demonstrated by the fact that whenever there was a possibility of an outside record giving the lie to his

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"Young man, you're not going to poke around in my mouth until I find out what kind of training you've had!"

HACKNEYED Alleged PLAY, BUT Contempt Of Court

The Garrison Players opened their 1953-54 Season last night with J.B. Priestley's *Laburnum Grove*. It is a well directed play, for which we must thank Hugh Turner. Novello Henchley's decor is quite outstandingly good and takes full advantage of all the space available. It is one of the best sets I have seen on the amateur stage. Make no mistake, this production gives a good evening's entertainment, and I can recommend it to anyone.

But I must criticise the choice of play, particularly for an opening run. It is so hackneyed and the element of suspense is removed in consequence. The biggest laughs are gained, somewhat naturally, by the allusions to life in the Far East. These are provided by Faith Butler and John Little, who do remarkably well as the relatives and unwelcome guests of a quiet suburban couple, whose daughter displaces them for their dulness.

However the family complacency (and the girl's unpopular love affair) is shattered by the news that the father of the household personally prints the money that keeps them all in comfort.

Geoffrey Cresswell is excellent as the gentle counterfeiter. He has mastered the art of inspiring confidence when he is on the stage. The mousethatche is a stroke of genius. I liked the naturalness of his performance, and also that of Letia Page, his wife in the story. Elsewhere there is a tendency to over-act, particularly as the daughter. She must learn not to move so violently and so continuously.

I liked John Davey's sketch of the fellow-crook very much. Paddy Sheehan needs more attack as the evil boy-friend, though he shows great promise. Bernard Fullerton plays the part of the Detective Inspector competently, but with too great an element of Hamlet.

Margaret Bruce.

LABEL SUIT: TODAY'S HEARING

Dance Hall's Business Procedure Described

The procedure of business at the Lido Ball Room was described by a marker formerly employed there, at the continued hearing this morning of the label suit brought by the Ball Room against the Hongkong Tiger Standard in the Supreme Court before Mr Justice Scholes and an all-male Jury.

The ex-marker, Wong Shing-yau also testified that after August 1951 the proprietor, Dennis Victor and his wife, Pearl Siu, used to resell used table engagement tickets to Servicemen and Americans.

The subject of the complaint of libel in an article published in the Standard on August 13, 1951 headed "Seven Europeans beat up Two Chinese" in which the Lido was mentioned.

The plaintiff, Mr Victor, also claimed special damages for loss of earnings at \$508.62 a day as a result of the alleged libel, but this claim has since been withdrawn from the Jury by the Judge who held there was no case to go to the Jury on the action of the case.

Defendants named are the Tiger Standard Ltd., newspaper proprietors and publishers of 179 Wanchai Road and the Sing Tao Jih Pao, printers of the same address.

Mr John McNeill, QC, and Mr A. J. Clifford, both instructed by Mr Alfred Y. Hon, are representing the plaintiff.

Defendants are represented by the Hon. Leo d'Almada, QC, Mr Charles Losby, QC, and Mr D. A. L. Wright, all on the instructions of Mr B. N. Cooper of Wilkinson and Grist.

Mr Luiz Fernando Souza, business manager of the Tiger Standard Ltd. since the paper started in March, 1949, said that the article complained of was published on August 13 and a writ was served on the paper at the end of that month.

"Did anybody draw your attention before that writ was served to the fact that there was something inaccurate in that report?" asked Mr Wright. "Did Dennis Victor call upon you to correct that report any time before the writ was served?"

The witness replied "No" to both questions.

NO DIFFERENCES

Mr Wright: Do you know any reason apart from this report for ill-will or any differences between Dennis Victor and your paper?"

Witness: There was no reason at all. We had no differences. We have no association with them. We have a different line of business.

Mr Souza stated that his company made efforts to trace the Sing Tao reporter Ng Man-chik after the writ was served but without success. Ng left the Sing Tao Paper in early 1952.

He said that the Sing Tao Paper had the same registered office but had a different staff and management to the Standard.

Asked by Mr McNeill in cross-examination whether he knew if any one else was being called from the Standard to give evidence, the witness replied "No."

Mr McNeill referring to yesterday's evidence asked whether it was so that the policy of the Tiger Standard was directed by Miss Aw Sian.

Witness replied that there might have been some misunderstanding. Miss Aw did not take up the appointment until October 1952. In August, 1951, Mr L. Z. Yuen was the general manager and concurrently chief editor and directed the policy of the paper.

Mr McNeill: So in August, 1951 it would be Mr Yuen's responsibility to say what should or should not be done about this action?

Witness: Yes.

Has Mr Yuen left the Standard?—Yes in September 1952 and Miss Aw took over.

APPROVED LINE

As far as you know did Miss Aw approve of the line Mr Yuen had taken with regard to this action?—Yes.

Do I understand that Mr Yuen is not available?—He is now in the States. He left Hongkong to take up an appointment in the States.

Judge: I take it you mean the United States of America.

Witness: That is right.

Mr Souza said he did not know whether anyone was being called who represented the Sing Tao Jih Pao, second defendants and Mr Wright informed Mr McNeill that no one was being called from that paper.

In answer to a further question by Mr McNeill, Mr Souza said that his duties as business manager covered various aspects of the business side of the company like finance and had nothing to do with the editorial or news side.

He said it would not be part of his duties to know anything about the law of libel and he did not actually know that in certain circumstances a correction and apology were a good defence to an action for libel.

Mr Souza said he did not know how the reporter Ng left the Sing Tao but he had heard from that paper that Ng left in early 1952.

Wong Shing-yau ex-marker of the Lido said that he worked in the Ballroom from March, 1949 to May, 1953 first as a waiter for six or seven months and then as a marker.

WHY HE LEFT

Denying the allegation of the Lido manager, Mr Li Shun-man, put to him by Mr Wright, that he was "sacked" for attempting to extort money from the cabaret girls, Wong said he resigned from the Lido because he was not satisfied with the pay. He received a wage of \$80 which with tips would give him \$120 or \$130.

He said that table engagement tickets were \$11 and dance tickets were \$1.10 for two dances. If a customer brought his own woman friend an engagement ticket of \$5 would be charged. Tickets were issued by Dennis Victor up to 9 p.m. or so and Pearl Siu, would take over from Victor. They both issued the tickets and collected the money. The tickets were in books and were issued at the entrance of the dance hall. When not being issued they were kept in a steel box in the kitchen.

Wong said that as marker he sat near this table and kept a record of the time spent by the dancing girls at various tables for the \$11 fee. He had all their names in his book. He also checked the \$1.10 dance tickets by marking off the names of the girls actually on the dance floor as they danced past him.

Once every ten days he would total up the tickets when Mr Victor paid the wages, said the witness. "The girls handed their tickets to Mr Victor who counted them. I then checked with my book and if there were not enough tickets they were discounted from the girls' pay because sometimes when the girls went out with customers they did not buy tickets. On pay days the girls received half the face value of the tickets excluding the \$1.10 fee."

TICKETS DIVIDED

The Judge wanted to know how the \$1.10 for two dances tickets would be accounted and witness explained that each of these tickets was divided into two, one for each dance so that a customer could have both dances with the same girl or one dance with two girls.

The witness said that these payments every ten days were recorded by Mr Victor and he continued, "The used \$1.10 tickets handed in by the girls were torn up and destroyed. From the \$11 tickets the newer and cleaner ones were picked out and the rest were destroyed. Those picked out were kept by Mr Victor in a drawer of the table where tickets were issued. When a foki came to buy \$11 tickets, if the customers were Servicemen or Americans, Victor would give him the \$11 tickets he kept in the drawer. If the customers were not Servicemen or Americans, Victor would give him the tickets from the books on the table. This practice started from August, 1951. Before that, when the girls returned the \$11 tickets I did not see Mr Victor doing anything. Pearl Siu also did the same thing."

Hearing is continuing.

Another fashion first!

Just unpacked I. MILLER'S high-fashioned shoes "MADEMOISELLE" featured exclusively by LORD and TAYLOR, N.Y. and MODE ELITE Hongkong. That Mademoiselle shoe seen on page 79 of HARPER'S BAZAAR September 1953 can be obtainable from MODE ELITE, who serves your lastword high fashion requirements most accurately.

When you yearn for a pair of shoes with faultless fit, fabulous style, precision walking comfort and durable shape-holding, do as other smart women do—take a step into MADEMOISELLE or other quality shoes featured exclusively by MODE ELITE.

MODE ELITE
22 Queen's Rd., C.
Tel. 24052.

Gen. Airey Visits Seikong

His Excellency the Commander British Forces, Hongkong, Lt-Gen. Sir Terence Airey, KCMG, CB, CBE, arrived at Kai Tak Airport by launch this morning, prior to an inspection of the RAF Station, Seikong.

He was met at the airport by FI/Lt G. Macdonnell, Flight Instructor, HKAAP, Group Capt. J. F. Newman, DSO, DFC, Commander RAF Station, Kai Tak, and Squadron Leader E. J. G. Gauntlett, Officer Commanding, HKAAP.

After watching HKAAP pilots in Spitfire aircraft training, Sir Terence left for Seikong in an Auster aircraft piloted by FI/Lt G. B. Munro, who is attached to the HKAAP Squadron in Seikong.

Attempted Murder Charge

Wong Fat, 28, welder, of 10 Tai Ning Street, first floor, charged with attempted murder, was remanded three days by Mr I.T. Morris at Central this morning.

The Police alleged that the defendant wounded two women, Wong Sau-chun, and Tam Sul-mul, and one man, Chan Koo-wing, on August 22 at 10 Tai Ning Street with intent to murder them.

The case will be heard on October 26.

Radio Hongkong

H.K.T. Time Signal and Programme Summary, 6.00 "Contact" Radio Magazine for the Rising Generation, with News, Views, Interviews, Stories and Music. Produced by Rosemary Richards (Studio); with a message by Denis McCarthy from the "Life of Nelson" by Robert Southern; 6.30 Paul Weston and his Orchestra; 6.45 "Do you Remember?" The Fourth in the Series of "Programme" to celebrate the 21st Anniversary of the B.C. Empire Services (London Relay); 7.00 Talking about Hongkong by Dr. S. H. Davis and Rev. Father T. F. Ryan (Recorded); 7.30 Songs from the Show "Noel Coward" with Doris Hargrave Leight and Jimmy Young; 7.59 Weather Report; 8. Time Signal, World News and United Nations Report (London Relay) 8.15 Music is served; 8.45 "Looking Back" presented by the British Council (Studio); 9. Music Lovers Hour—Classical Requests presented by Curtis Hindson (Studio); 10. Spiders A Feature Programme written and produced by Nesta Pain; 10.30 Record Round-up; 10.59 Weather Report; 11.15 Good-night Music; God Save The Queen; 11.30 Close Down.

Hit Man With Stool

"You must not go around hitting people on the head with stools," said Mr Hin-ching Lo at Central this morning, when he fined a tailor \$30 for hitting Kwan Kong-hon on the head with a wooden stool.

A whistle blast brought a constable to First Lane, Wun Shan Street yesterday, where he saw the defendant Teung Keo-ying, 22, laying into Kwan with a stool.

Kwan looked bewildered in court this morning when he was asked why defendant assaulted him. "I don't know" he said.

The tailor was additionally bound over in \$100 for one year.

'Who's Her Line?' Solution
HOUSEMAID
London Express Service.

Charged With Wounding Girl

A 71-year-old man, Wong Chai-hang, of 177 Hennessy Road, second floor, faced a charge of wounding with intent to cause grievous bodily harm before Mr Hin-ching Lo at Central this morning.

Wong, who is accused of having wounded a girl by the name of Cheng Po-chi at 177 Hennessy Road, second floor, early this morning, was remanded for three days in Police custody.

Det. Sub-Ins. G. Fergus is in charge of the case.

NATURALISATION

The privilege of British Naturalisation has been conferred on the following by H. E. the Governor, with the approval of the Secretary of State for the Colonies: Miss Ingo Renner (Medical Student); Miss Mildred P. Y. K. (Student); Mr. Thomas Go Kung (Student); Mr. S. K. Kung (Merchant).